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Men divested of self to put on Christ; men who conduct themselves in all circumstances as ministers of God, in much patience; in hardships, in labors, in sleepless nights; in kindness, in the Holy Spirit, in unaffected love, in the word of truth . . . men unknown and yet well known . . . poor yet enriching many...who themselves hasten with great strides to their Heavenly Fatherland, and by their aid and example encourage others to do the same, having always before their eyes God's Greater Glory.

To a priest according to the mind of St. Paul, to a Jesuit with the spirit of St. Ignatius Loyola, to a teacher who somehow imparts to his pupils his own keen edge of mind and force of will, to an Alumnus of Regis whose love for his school is beyond acknowledgment, beyond praise, beyond admiration; to Father Joseph A. Ryan, of the Society of Jesus, we affectionately dedicate the 1950 RANGER.

DEDICATION



Students' Chapel



Our Lady's Shrine

Look into the Future...

The future belongs to us . . . Science, yes, and learning, we seize it all . . . Our minds reach in, and out, and up . . . They hunger and they must be satisfied . . . But more than this we need to heal the wounds of earth . . . And make of it the vestibule to Heaven . . . We need to cling to that which God calls good . . . We need His wisdom to use the things of time . . . and not to lose those things which are eternal . . . We need to know Our Father and the love He bears to each of us . . . We need His Sacraments, to wash and feed and strengthen us . . . Against the dread infection of the Fall . . . We need the Victim slain upon our altars to assuage . . . The wrath of Him who is to be our Judge . . . We need the daily challenge of a life . . . Sworn to His praise and reverence. All this we share at Regis, thanks to God and to our fleshly parents . . . Those whose love has sired and nurtured, led and guided us . . . To manhood rich in promise, strong with hope . . . with these accoutrements and with virile hearts . . . We face the darkling future unafraid . . . We know where we are going and we know . . . That loving God all things will work out to our good.





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Archbishop of Denver



The Most Reverend Urban J. Vehr
Archbishop of Denver

FACULTY



With truth their aim, and God their goal
The Jesuits lead the way;
Their weapons none but text and stole
Shock Troops of Christ for aye.



Raphael C. McCarthy,
S.J., A.M., Ph.D.
President
Professor of Psychology

The Regis faculty congratulates the members of the class of 1950 and prays God's blessing on their lives and success in their future careers. The colleges and the universities of the country are graduating the largest number in their history. In consequence, it will be more difficult to find employment this year than it has been in the recent past. But difficulties should not rob you of your confidence. America is still the land of opportunity for the strong and the brave. Abundant success is within the reach of the energetic and the ambitious. There is, or there should be, comfort in the thought that excellence knows no hard times and that is merely a more elegant way of saying that there is always room at the top. I should like to remind you that success does not simply happen. It is made. It has always been, and it always will be the result of hard work and concentration on one's task, of eagerness to take new ideas and to cooperate with others, of interest and the initiative and courtesy. We confidently hope that all, Graduates and non-Graduates alike, will do their part in building up a better world, and your contribution cannot be

• • • • • *President's Message*

merely one of technical skills and knowledge. If you are to play a full role in leadership you must live by the religious principles and ideals which you have had emphasized in this Catholic School. The world has dire need of those ideals today and it will continue to need them. Your opportunity for service to God, to your country and to your fellows was never better. If that service calls for sacrifice, be proud that you are enabled by your intelligence and your training to do your bit. Your personal success, the quality of your contribution to society, are largely within your own control, they will be determined by your own desires. Living true to your principles, never wavering in your trust in God, you will become a power for good among your fellows. May God give you the courage and the vision to be precisely that.

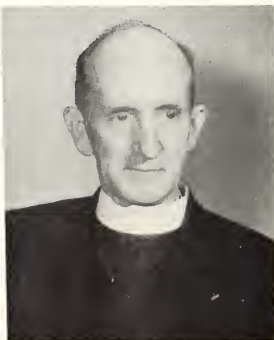
Raphael C. McCarthy, S. J.

Dean of Regis College

Louis G. Mattione, S. J.



Alaafness and stilted dignity have no part in the makeup of our Dean, **Fr. Louis G. Mattione, S. J.** On the contrary, Father is ever jovial, frank, and keenly interested in each student who approaches him. He is ever the priest and the man in the true Jesuit tradition.

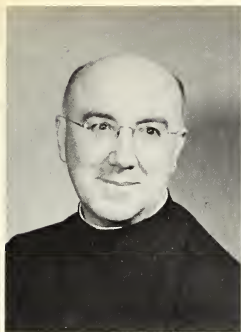


Evening Division Directors

In its fourth year of existence the Night School has outgrown its cramped quarters downtown and has been permanently established on the Regis campus under the directorship of Fathers Edward Wintergalen and Joseph Ryan. Indicative of its expansion is the offering of new Associate in Science degrees and Business Certificates.

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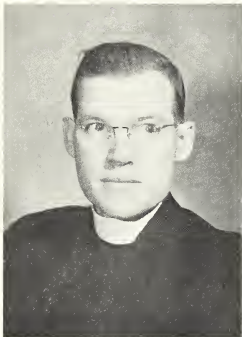
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Assistant Professor in Philosophy



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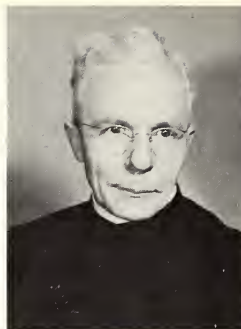


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Professor of Psychology



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Instructor in Modern Languages
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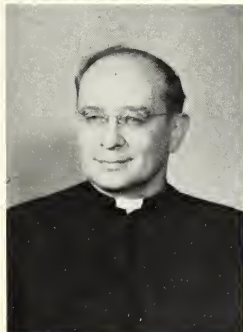
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Instructor in Mathematics
Harold L. Stansell, S.J., A.M., Ph.D.
Instructor in History





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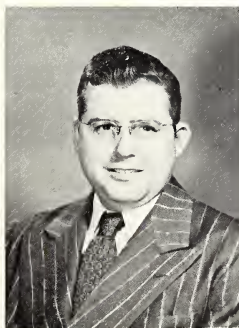
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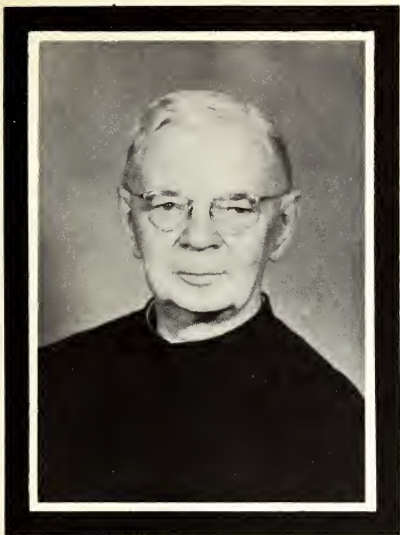
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Instructor in History



Larry Lee Varnell, A.B.
Instructor in English, Athletic Coach

Edwin Williams, B.S.
Director of Public Relations





Francis X. Hoefkens, S.J.
1871-1949

Have mercy on Thy servants, O Lord; bring them far from the shadow of exile into the bright home of heaven where we trust Thou and Thy Blessed Mother have woven for them a crown of ever enduring life.

Jesus, kind! Thy souls release,
Lead them thence to realms of peace.
—Dies Irae

In Memoriam

Make them to be numbered with Thy
Saints in glory everlasting.
—Absolution of the dead

Thomas H. Elliott
1917-1949

Grant that they may not languish in fruitless and unavailing grief, nor sorrow as those who have no hope, but through their tears look meekly up to Thee, the God of all consolation.



First Semester



Bill Diss
President

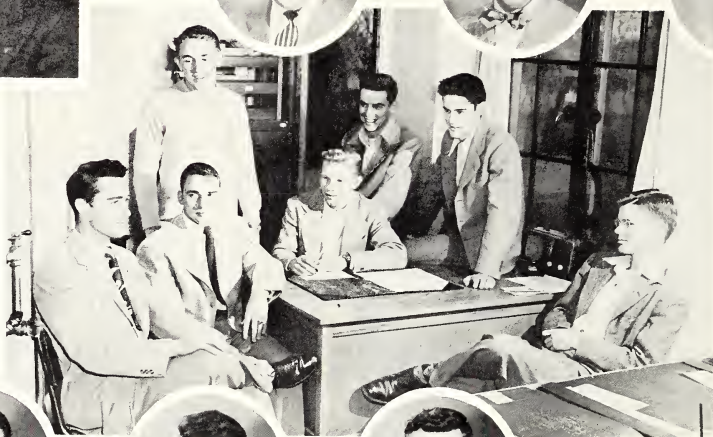
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Vice-President



Jack O'Donnell
Secretary



John Crowe
Treasurer



Bobby Burns
Director



Leo Connell
Director



Paul Huber
Director

First semester executive board members: Bob Burns, director; John Crowe, treasurer; Jerry Coursey, vice-president; Jack O'Donnell, secretary; Paul Huber, director; Leo Connell, director; and Bill Diss, president.

Student Council

Executive

These men were elected to represent their clubs in the Student Council at the beginning of the year:

Tony Cambria
Variety Club



Leo Case
"R" Club



John Crowe
Ski Club



Pat Egan
Debate Club



Joe Hovorka
Chem Club

Dan Mahoney
Sodality

Paul Huber
Math club

Andy Martelon
Junior Class

Jerry Kinney
Biology Club

Bob Negele
Aquinas Academy



Fred Pattridge
I.R.C.

Chuck Sillstrop
J.C.S.A.

Paul Pfarr
Senior Class

Joe Tamburello
Delta Sigma

Al Schwitalla
Freshman Class

Pete Wigginton
Sophomore Class

Second Semester

Ernie Salazar
Treasurer



Dan Shannon
Secretary



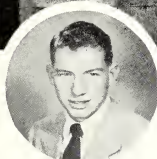
John Grove
Vice-President



Andy Martelon
President



Officers elected for the second half of the year are: Dick Petry, director; Bob Wallace, director; Paul Villano, director; Andy Martelon, president; John Grove, vice-president; Dan Shannon, secretary; and Ernie Salazar, treasurer.



Bobby Wallace
Director



Paul Villano
Director



Dick Petry
Director

Board



Student Council moderator
Fr. John J. Quirk, S.J.



Student government in action. Representatives and alternates were snapped at this Council meeting in DeSmet Hall. They are, from the left: Ken Pollart, Chemistry Club alternate; Tony Cambria, Variety Club; Gene Costello, Delta Sigma alternate; Paul Huber, Math Club; Jack Toohey, I.R.C. alternate; Jim Murphy, Sophomore Class alternate; John Crowe, Ski Club; John Amato, Ski Club alternate; Wally Mikos, Variety Club alternate; Leo Case, "R" Club; Wade Kilbride, Aquinas Academy.



John Crowe



William Diss



John Mahoney

*This is to certify that these men
have been selected to appear in
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**Who's Who Among Students
in American Universities and Colleges
from Regis College**

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who was officially recommended by the above named institution and met the
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H. Peltas Randall

EDITOR

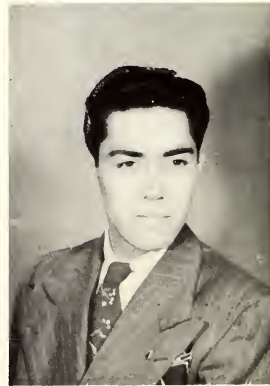
William O'Hara



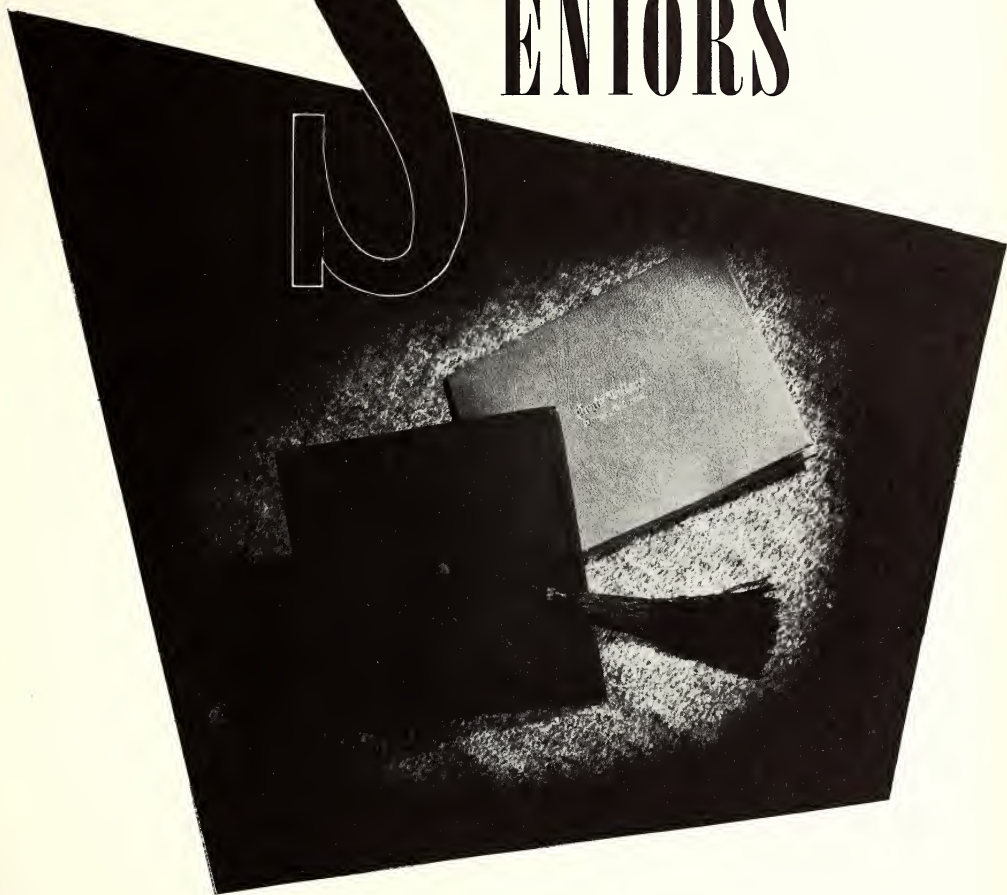
Edmond Schaded



John Tamburello



SENIORS



And then at last to sight the goal
Revives the searcher's tired soul;
He counts the way behind as naught;
Here gleams the loot his spirit sought.



WILLIAM D. O'HARA
Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Science
English

Alpha Delta Gamma 4
I.R.C. 1
Glee Club 1, President, 2
Vet's Club 1, 2
Brown and Gold 3, Editor, 4
Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Liturgical Club 1
Who's Who 4
Freshman Secretary
Senior President



JOHN J. STRAUB
Duquesne, Pennsylvania

Bachelor of Science
Philosophy

Glee Club 1, 4
Sodolity 4
Brown and Gold 1, 4
Ski Club 4
Golf 3, 4
Intramural Softball 1
Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Saphamore Class President
Senior Class Vice-President
Coronation Ball Master of Ceremonies 3
Coronation Ball Stage Design 4
Aquinos Academy 4



EDWIN A. CONNELL
Chicago, Illinois

Bachelor of Science
English

"R" Club 3, 4
Ski Club 3, 4
Golf 3, Captain 4
Intramural Basketball 3, 4



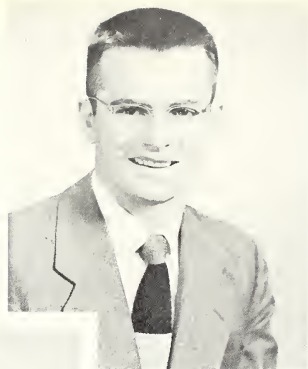
LEO P. CONNELL
Hot Springs, South Dakota

Bachelor of Science
Chemistry

Brown and Gold 4
"R" Club 2, 3, 4
Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Tennis 2, 3, 4
Intramural Softball 3
Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer
Student Council Director

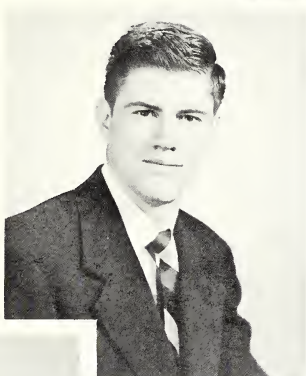
PAUL A. PFARR
 Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Bachelor of Science
 Chemistry

Rho Chi Sigma 3,4
 Biology Club 3
 Glee Club 4
 Milwaukee Club 3,4
 Ski Club 3,4
 Intramural Softball 3,4
 Intramural Basketball 3,4
 Student Council Representative 4



JAMES H. ALTENBERN
 Lena, Illinois
Bachelor of Science
 English

Alpha Delta Gamma 4
 Brown and Gold 4
 "R" Club 4
 Golf 3,4
 Intramural Softball 3,4
 Intramural Basketball 3,4
 Student Council Alternate 4



JOHN BRIAN ADAMSON
 Denver, Colorado
Bachelor of Science
 Biology

Biology Club 3,4
 Vet's Club 3



SALVATORE J. ALIOTO
 Denver, Colorado
Bachelor of Science
 English

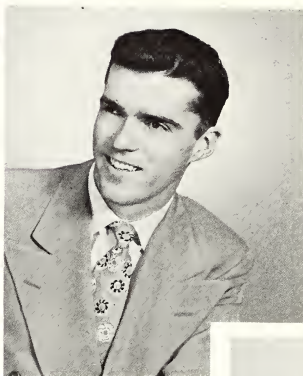
Delta Sigma 1
 Sodality 1
 "R" Club 1,2,3,4
 Baseball 1,2,3,4



EVERETT R. BAILEY
Denver, Colorado

Bachelor of Science
Economics

Delta Sigma 1,2,3,4
Vet's Club 2
"R" Club 1



WILLIAM P. BARRETT
Kankakee, Illinois

Bachelor of Science
English

Delta Sigma 4
Aquinas Academy 4
Vet's Club 3
Brown and Gold 4
"R" Club 1,2,3,4
Baseball 1,2
Intramural Softball 1,2,3
Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4
Junior-Senior Prom Committee



JOSEPH C. BLOSSOM
Grand Junction, Colorado

Bachelor of Science
Economics

Delta Sigma 2,3,4
Vet's Club 3
Intramural Basketball 1,3,4



RAYMOND P. BOLAND
Elkader, Iowa

Bachelor of Science
Business Administration

Delta Sigma 1,2,3,4
Vet's Club 2,3
Ski Club 1,2

VINCENT R. BURNS

Denver, Colorado

Bachelor of Science
English

"R" Club 1,3,4, Vice-President 2
Basketball 1,2
Baseball 1,2,3,4
Intramural Softball 3,4
Intramural Basketball 3,4
Freshman Class Vice-President
Student Council Director

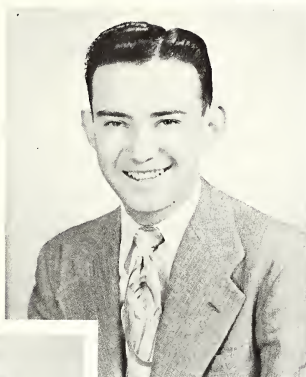


JOSEPH S. CHAVEZ

Antonito, Colorado

Bachelor of Science
Business Administration

Delta Sigma 1,2,3,4
Vet's Club 3



THEODORE J. CHIONO

Cortez, Colorado

Bachelor of Science
Business Administration

Delta Sigma 1,2,3, Program Chairman 4
J.C.S.A. 1,2, Convention Delegate
Student Council Alternate, J.C.S.A. 2
Brown and Gold 1,2, Circulation Manager 3,
Business Manager 4
Ronger 1,2,3
Intramural Softball 1,2
Intramural Basketball 1,2,3

JOHN JERRY COURSEY, JR.

Denver, Colorado

Bachelor of Science
History

Alpha Delta Gamma Charter Member,
Vice-President 4
"R" Club 1,2, Vice-President 3, President 4
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Baseball 1,2,3,4
President Junior Class
Student Council Vice-President
Coronation Ball Committee 1,2,3
Junior-Senior Pram Committee Chairman





JOHN V. CROWE
Oak Park, Illinois
Bachelor of Science
Business Administration
Delta Sigma 2,3,4
Alpha Delta Gamma Charter Member,
President 4
Sodality 3,4
N.S.A. National Delegate 3
Student Council Treasurer
Who's Who 1950
Chairman Sodality Golden Committee
Ski Club 2,3,4
Intramural Softball 2,3
Intramural Basketball 3



WALTER S. DANCZAK
Denver, Colorado
Bachelor of Science
Business Administration
Delta Sigma 2,3,4
Vet's Club 1,2,3
Intramural Softball 1,2,3
Student Council Representative 3



HAROLD L. DILLINGER
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Bachelor of Science
Business Administration
Delta Sigma 4
Debate Society 3
Vet's Club 3
Intramural Softball 3,4
Intramural Basketball 3,4



WILLIAM T. DISS
Wray, Colorado
Bachelor of Science
Accounting
Delta Sigma 1,2,3,4
Debate Society 2, President 3,4
I.R.C. 1
Sodality 2,3
N.F.C.C.S. 3
J.C.S.A. 2,3,4
N.S.A. 2,3,4
Intramural Basketball 1
Band 2,3
Executive Board 2,3, President 4

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Bachelor of Science
 Accounting
 Delta Sigma 1,2,3,4
 Vet's Club 2,3



LEONARD J. DOHERTY
 Denver, Colorado
Bachelor of Science
 History
 Ski Club 2,3
 Intramural Softball 1,2



ADRIAN N. DORZWEILER
 Denver, Colorado
Bachelor of Arts
 English
 Debate Society 2,3
 Glee Club 3
 Dramatics 2
 Cheerleader 3



ROBERT R. DRUDING
 Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Bachelor of Science
 History
 Alpha Delta Gamma Charter Member,
 Treasurer 4
 Vet's Club 2,3
 Milwaukee Club 1,2, Treasurer 3, President 4
 "R" Club 3,4
 Ski Club 3
 Tennis 2,3,4
 Intramural Softball 2,3,4
 Intramural Basketball 2,3,4
 Intramural Bowling 4
 Caranation Ball Committee 3
 Student Prefect 4
 Student Council Representative 4



ROBERT J. DUNNEBECKE

Denver, Colorado

Bachelor of Science

History

"R" Club 1,2,3,4

Basketball 1

Intramural Softball 1,2,3

Intramural Basketball 2,3,4



ARTHUR L. DUNPHY

Broomfield, Colorado

Bachelor of Science

History

Biology Club 2

Ski Club 2



JAMES R. EGAN

Grand Junction, Colorado

Bachelor of Science

Business Administration

Delta Sigma 1,2,3,4

Vet's Club 3

Intramural Basketball 1,2,4



ROBERT F. FIORI

Denver, Colorado

Bachelor of Science

Accounting

Delta Sigma 1,2,3, Vice-President 4

Debate Society Vice-President 2

Junior Class Secretary-Treasurer

Junior Prom Committee

ROBERT E. FISHER
North Vernon, Indiana
Bachelor of Science

History
Vet's Club 3
Basketball 1,2,3, Captain 4
Baseball 1
All-American N.A.I.B. 3, Basketball
All-American N.C.I.T. 3, Basketball
"R" Club 1,2,3,4, President 2,3



FRANCIS L. FLANAGAN
Victor, Colorado
Bachelor of Science
English

Biology Club 2
Debate Society 1
I.R.C. 1
Vet's Club 2,3
Sodality 1,2
J.C.S.A. 1
Brown and Gold 4



DONALD V. FREIMUTH
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Bachelor of Science
Business Administration
Delta Sigma 2,3
Wyoming Club 2, Secretary
Vet's Club 3



ARTHUR GAINES
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Bachelor of Science
Philosophy
Aquinas Academy 1,2,3, President 4
Sodality 2,3
Brown and Gold 2,3,4



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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Bachelor of Science

Business Administration

Delta Sigma 1,2,3,4
 Debate Society 2, Vice-President 3
 Milwaukee Club 1,2,3, Secretary 4
 Sodality 1,2
 Brown and Gold 1,2,3, Editor 4
 Ranger 1,2
 Ski Club 2,3,4
 Intramural Softball 1,2,3,4
 Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4
 Coronation Ball Committee 1,2, Chairman 3



DAVID R. GOMEZ

Santa Fe, New Mexico

Bachelor of Science

Business Administration

Delta Sigma 1,2,3,4
 I.R.C. 2
 Los Caballeros 1,2,3, President 4
 Vet's Club 3
 Sodality 1,2,3,4
 Intramural Softball 1,2,3,4
 Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4



JAMES P. GROSSO

Pueblo, Colorado

Bachelor of Science

Business Administration

Delta Sigma 3,4
 Aquinas Academy 4



NEIL HEINEN

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Bachelor of Science

English

Brown and Gold, Sports Editor 3,4
 Milwaukee Club 2,3,4
 Sodality 1,2
 Ski Club 2,3
 Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4

RICHARD L. HODGES

Denver, Colorado

Bachelor of Science
History

I.R.C. 3, Secretary 4
Vet's Club 2,3
Ski Club 2,3
Intramural Softball 3,4
Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4
I.R.C. Regional Delegate 3,4
North Denver Rangers 3
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Bachelor of Science
Mathematics

Glee Club 2
Math Club 3,4
Vet's Club 3

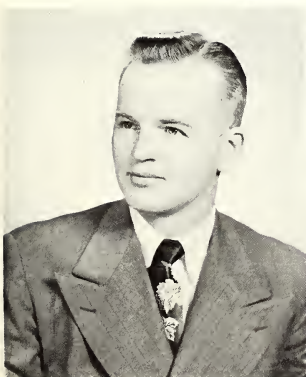


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Palisade, Colorado

Bachelor of Science
Chemistry

Rho Chi Sigma 3,4
Math Club 3, Student Council
Representative 4
Vet's Club 3
Student Council Director
Collegianaires 2,3



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Bachelor of Science
History

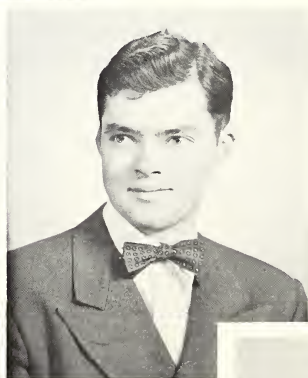
Biology Club



JOHN H. JAGGER
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Bachelor of Science
 Business Administration
 Delta Sigma 2,3, Student Council
 Representative 4
 Sadality 1.
 "R" Club 2,3
 Ski Club 1
 Basketball Manager 3,4
 Baseball Assistant Manager 3,4
 Intramural Softball 1,2
 Intramural Basketball 1,2



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 Henderson, Colorado
Bachelor of Science
 Accounting
 Delta Sigma 1,2,3,4
 Vet's Club 2,3



JOHN C. JEURINK
 Denver, Colorado
Bachelor of Science
 English
 Glee Club 4
 Brawn and Gald 4
 Ski Club 4



WADE R. KILBRIDE
 Chicago, Illinois
Bachelor of Science
 Philosophy
 Alpha Delta Gamma 4
 Aquinas Academy 4
 Intramural Basketball 4
 Ski Club 4
 Sodality Golden Committee 4
 Student Council Representative 4

VIRGIL J. KIRSTEN
 Kankakee, Illinois
Bachelor of Science
 Business Administration
 Delta Sigma 1,2,3, Treasurer 4
 Vet's Club 1,2,3
 Ski Club 4
 Intramural Basketball 2,3



JAMES E. KOMERS
 Northbrook, Illinois
Bachelor of Science
 Business Administration
 Delta Sigma 2,3,4
 Vet's Club 3,4
 Student Prefect 3



MICHAEL J. KRUPA
 Denver, Colorado
Bachelor of Science
 Business Administration
 Delta Sigma 1,2,3,4



DANIEL H. LADEN
 Choctaw, Oklahoma
Bachelor of Science
 Business Administration
 Delta Sigma 1,2,3,4



LEONARD S. LALASZ
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Bachelor of Science
History

I.R.C. 1,2,4
Glee Club 1,2
Milwaukee Club 1,2,4
Phi Alpha Theta



RICHARD J. LAMB
Denver, Colorado

Bachelor of Science
Accounting

Delta Sigma 3,4
Vet's Club 3
Intramural Softball 2,3

ALFRED LAMBRECHT
Billings, Montana
Bachelor of Science
English

I.R.C. 3, President 4
Vet's Club 3
N.F.C.C.S. 3
J.C.S.A. 3
N.S.A. 3
Brown and Gold 4
Ski Club 3
Intramural Softball 1,2,3
I.R.C. Regional Delegate 3,
National Observer 4
North Denver Rangers 3
Junior-Senior Prom Committee



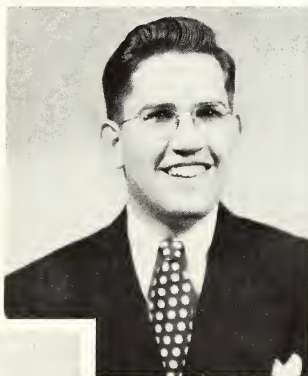
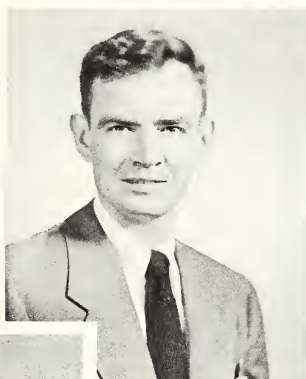
MARCO TSAI WEN LIANG
Peking, China
Bachelor of Science
Chemistry
Rho Chi Sigma 4



JOSEPH F. LUPFER
 Denver, Colorado
Bachelor of Science
 Business Administration
 Delta Sigma 1,2,3,4



JOHN F. McCAFFERY
 Denver, Colorado
Bachelor of Science
 History
 Vet's Club 2,3



ROBERT J. McGUIRE
 Lexington, Nebraska
Bachelor of Science
 History
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 Glee Club 1,2
 Nebrosko Club 2,3,4
 Sodality 1,2,3,4
 J.C.S.A. 2,3



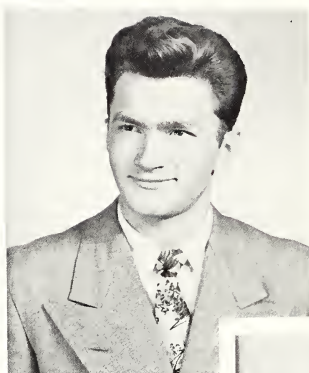
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 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
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 History
 I.R.C. 4
 Vet's Club 3
 Sodality 3,4
 J.C.S.A. 4
 N.F.C.C.S. 4
 N.S.A. 4
 Ranger Senior Editor
 N.S.A. Regional Delegate 4
 Student Prefect 4
 Junior-Senior Prom Committee
 Coronation Ball Committee 4



WILLIAM J. MAGUIRE
Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania

Bachelor of Science
History

Biology Club 1
Vet's Club 2,3
Sadality 1,2
Brown and Gold 1,2,3
Ranger 1,2,3
"R" Club
Ski Club 1,2,3,4
Tennis 1,2,3,4
Intramural Softball 1,2,3,4
Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4
Treasurer, Boarders Conclave 2
Intramural Director 2,3
North Denver Rangers 3
Photo Club President 1,2,3



JOHN D. MAHONEY
Englewood, Colorado
Bachelor of Science
Mathematics

Math Club Vice-President 3, President 4
Sadality 1,3
J.C.S.A. 4
N.S.A. 4
Brown and Gold 4
Compan Physics Award 3
Who's Who 4

JUAN J. MANZANARES
Tierra Amarilla, New Mexico
Bachelor of Science
History

Debate Society 2,3,4
I.R.C. 2,3
Glee Club 2
Math Club 4
Aquinas Academy 4
Vet's Club 3
Sadality 3,4
N.F.C.C.S. 2,4
J.C.S.A. 4
N.S.A. 4
Intramural Softball 1,2,3,4
Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4
Regis Band 2
Las Caballeros 2,3,4

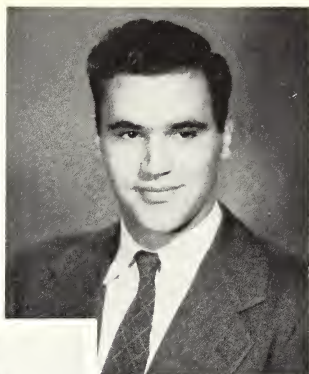


ROLAND A. MARTINES
Denver, Colorado
Bachelor of Science
Economics

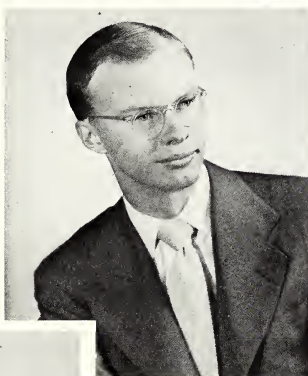
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I.R.C. 2,3,4
Aquinas Academy 4
Vet's Club 2,3
Brown and Gold Business Manager 4
Ski Club 1,2
President Freshman Class



JOSEPH C. MARTINI
 Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Bachelor of Science
 Chemistry
 Rho Chi Sigma 3,4
 Moth Club 3, Student Council Representative 4



CHARLES W. MEEHAN
 Alamosa, Colorado
Bachelor of Science
 History
 I.R.C. 3
 Vet's Club 3
 Intramural Softball 3
 Intramural Basketball 3,4



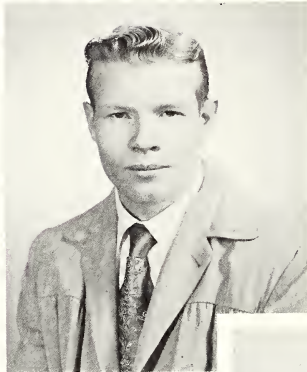
ROBERT N. MOCKLER
 Boone, Iowa
Bachelor of Science
 History
 Sadality 2
 Brawn and Gold 1,4
 Ranger 2,3,4
 Ski Club 2,3,4
 Tennis 2,3,4



ALFONSO T. MONTOYA
 Bernalillo, New Mexico
Bachelor of Science
 History
 Debate Society Treasurer 4
 Los Coboleros 3, Treasurer 4



FELIX J. MULDOON
 Aurora, Colorado
Bachelor of Science
 Economics
 Aquinas Academy 4
 Vet's Club 3
 Ski Club 3
 Intramural Basketball 4



JACK O'DONNELL
 Weldona, Colorado
Bachelor of Science
 Business Administration
 Delta Sigma President 4
 Debate Society 3
 Vet's Club 1,2,3
 Student Council Secretary
 Ski Club 4



ROBERT PATTRIDGE
 Lakewood, Colorado
Bachelor of Science
 English
 I.R.C. 4
 Vet's Club 2,3
 Brown and Gold 4
 Intramural Basketball 1

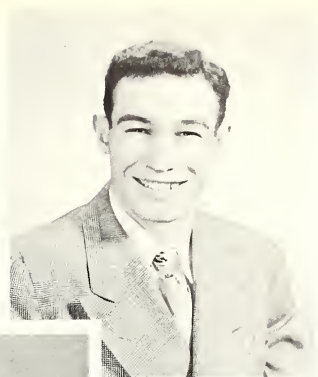


ANTHONY J. PETRILLO
 Denver, Colorado
Bachelor of Science
 History
 Vet's Club 3
 Intramural Softball 3,4
 Intramural Basketball 3,4

VINCENT B. ROSSI
Denver, Colorado

Bachelor of Science
Economics

Vet's Club 3
"R" Club 1,2,3,4
Baseball 1,2,3
Intramural Basketball 4



JOHN V. RYAN

Denver, Colorado

Bachelor of Science
Business Administration

Delta Sigma 4
Ski Club 4



EDMOND W. SCHADED

Wellington, Texas

Bachelor of Science
Economics

Rho Chi Sigma 2
I.R.C. 2
Sodality 1,2,4, Prefect 3
J.C.S.A. 2, Chairman 3
N.S.A. Convention Delegate 3
Brown and Gold 1,2,3, Business Manager 4
Ranger 3,4
Band 2, President 3
Collegianaires 2,3,4
Student Council Representative 2
Who's Who 4
Coronation Ball Committee 2,3,4



CHARLES E. SEEMAN

West Allis, Wisconsin

Bachelor of Science
Business Administration

Delta Sigma 3,4
Vet's Club 3





JOHN E. SHANNON
 Amboy, Illinois
Bachelor of Science
 Accounting
 Delta Sigma 3,4
 Vet's Club 3



HERBERT D. STANSELL
 Denver, Colorado
Bachelor of Science
 Economics
 Delta Sigma 1
 Vet's Club 1

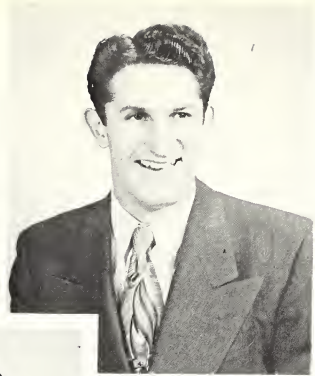


JOHN R. STONUEY
 Denver, Colorado
Bachelor of Science
 Business Administration
 Delta Sigma 1,2,3,4



WENDELL A. STROHAUSER
 Denver, Colorado
Bachelor of Science
 Accounting
 Delta Sigma 1,2,3,4
 Vet's Club 3
 "R" Club 1,2,3,4
 Baseball 1
 Regis High School
 Basketball Coach 4

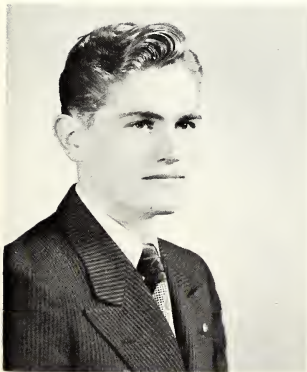
EDWARD W. SWIFT
 Denver, Colorado
Bachelor of Science
 Chemistry
 Rho Chi Sigma 4
 Biology Club 1
 Math Club 3, Vice-President 4
 Vet's Club 2,3
 Intramural Basketball 1



JOHN TAMBURELLO
 Denver, Colorado
Bachelor of Science
 Business Administration
 Delta Sigma 1, 2, Vice President 3,
 Secretary 4
 Debate Society 2
 Glee Club 1, 2
 Aquinas Academy 4, Vice President 3
 Vet's Club 2, 3
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 Who's Who 4



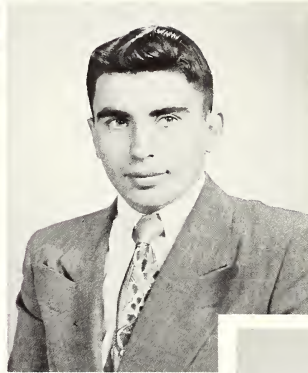
JOSEPH C. TAMBURELLO
 Denver, Colorado
Bachelor of Science
 Business Administration
 Delta Sigma 1, 2, Secretary-Treasurer 3,
 Student Council Representative 4
 Glee Club 1, 2
 Aquinas Academy 4, Secretary 3
 Vet's Club 2, 3



EUGENE W. TAYLOR
 Denver, Colorado
Bachelor of Science
 Accounting
 Delta Sigma 2,3,4
 Vet's Club 2,3



JOSEPH T. TRUSKOL
 Denver, Colorado
Bachelor of Science
 Philosophy
 Aquinas Academy 4



HERMAN H. VELASQUEZ
 Antonito, Colorado
Bachelor of Science
 Accounting
 Delta Sigma 1,2,3,4
 Debate Society 2,3
 I.R.C. 1,2
 Las Caballeros 1,2,3,4
 Sadality 1,2,3,4
 N.F.C.C.S. 3
 J.C.S.A. 3
 Intramural Softball 1,2,3,4
 Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4
 Secretary Freshman Class
 Student Council Representative 3
 Regis Band 3



THOMAS WATERS
 Denver, Colorado
Bachelor of Science
 Business Administration
 Delta Sigma 1,2,3,4
 Sadality 1
 "R" Club 1,2,3,4
 Basketball 1,2,3,4
 Intramural Softball 1,2,3
 Sophomore Class President
 Junior Class Vice-President
 Junior-Senior Prom Committee



ANDREW E. YANECK
 Heilwood, Pennsylvania
Bachelor of Science
 Business Administration
 Delta Sigma 3,4
 Vet's Club 3



William J. Hight
Denver, Colorado



John A. Otto
Denver, Colorado



Paul G. Tice
Denver, Colorado

Associate in Science Degree

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This is the first time that the **Associate in Science Degree** and the **Certificate in Commerce and Finance**, authorized on January 6, 1950, are being awarded at Regis College. The former is a four-year program requiring 72 semester hours of work, while the latter entails only two years of work.

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Certificate in Commerce and Finance

Francis Macaluso
Ft. Defiance, Arizona

Werner F. Walsh
Denver, Colorado



I Am With You All Days

JUNIORS



Milestones along an endless road
Lighten the weary traveler's load.
Quickening steps his trek will end
Around and just beyond the bend.



John Grove
Brooklyn, New York
President



John Amato
Denver, Colorado
Treasurer



Andy Martelon
Denver, Colorado
Student Council Repr.



Richard Petry
Champaign, Illinois
Secretary

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James Abts—Yonkton, South Dakota
Bernard Azeltine—Denver, Colorado
Jack Boxter—Denver, Colorado
Robert Beck—Denver, Colorado



Edward Becker—Denver, Colorado
Frank Beckford—Denver, Colorado
William Blolack—Denver, Colorado
John Berney—Oklohomo City, Oklohoma

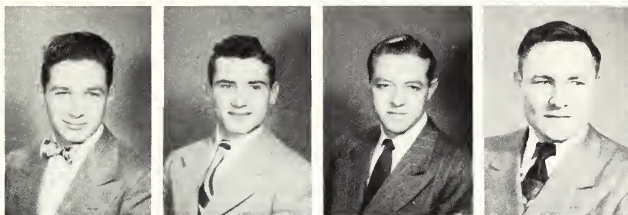


John Borgerding—Beloit, Wisconsin
Francis Brickell—Colorado Springs, Colorado
Richard Brown—Denver, Colorado
Paul Bugas—Denver, Colorado

James Burch—Denver, Colorado
George T. Callahan—Denver, Colorado
Leonard Capra—Denver, Colorado
John Carrall—Denver, Colorado



Richard Casburn—Denver, Colorado
Lea Case—Grand Junction, Colorado
Frederick Clinton—Sidney, Nebraska
Richard Coates—Denver, Colorado



Furnishing entertainment for functions throughout the city, the Regis Variety Club, in its first year of existence, soon become one of the most active groups on the campus. One number on the St. Anthony's Halloween Party was the quartet pictured above.



Bernard Cawley
 Denver, Colorado
Eugene Costello
 Denver, Colorado
Nicholas Calarelli
 Canon City, Colorado

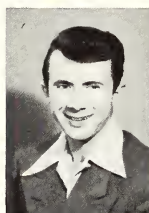
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Henry Cavillo—Welby, Colorado
Con Curran—St. Louis, Missouri
Charles Dean—Superior, Wyoming
Virgil Dechant—Denver, Colorado



Charles Diss—Wray, Colorado
Neil Daherty—Boulder, Colorado
John Dare—Denver, Colorado
Charles Dungan—Appleton, Wisconsin



Charles Elliott—Denver, Colorado
Leonard Elsbernd—Denver, Colorado
Howard Farrand—Denver, Colorado
Daniel Ferguson—Denver, Colorado



Thomas Flynn—Denver, Colorado
Charles Gardner—Colorado Springs, Colorado
Paul Gargaro—Denver, Colorado
William Gehrig—Sidney, Nebraska



Ran Gibbs—Springfield, Illinois
Harry Graham—Canon City, Colorado
Patrick Garmely—Denver, Colorado
Frank Gorshe—Pueblo, Colorado

JUNIORS

Colin Guthrie—Denver, Colorado
William Hagerty—River Forest, Illinois
Eugene Hartnagle—Longmont, Colorado
James Harvey—Denver, Colorado



William Hermanson—Sheridan, Wyoming
Bryce Heffley—Aurora, Colorado
Marvin Hegarty—Canon City, Colorado
Vincent Higgins—Denver, Colorado



And did you ever see a more cosmopolitan group than that gathered in, by, near, and around the Imperial Chariot? Left to right, Tom Jagger, Tony Cambria, Rock Roche, Chuck Ash, Jim Grant, Jerry Beavers, Marco Liang, Bob Miller, Bill Reedy, and Allen Sung, holding the front bumper on the dragon.

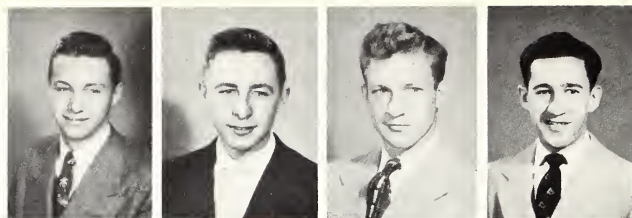


Robert Hill
 Denver, Colorado

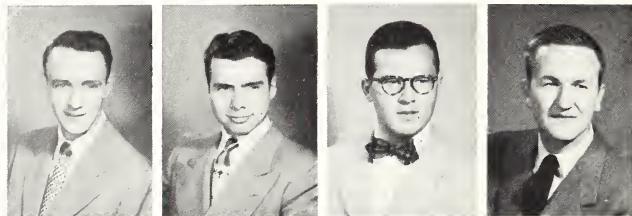
Carl Hodge
 Wheat Ridge, Colorado

James Hogan
 Kit Carson, Colorado

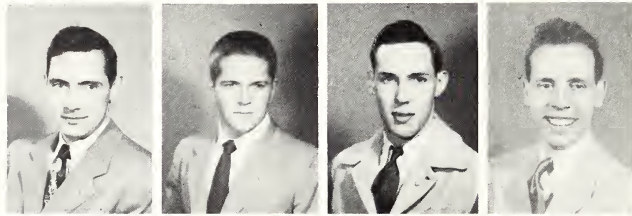
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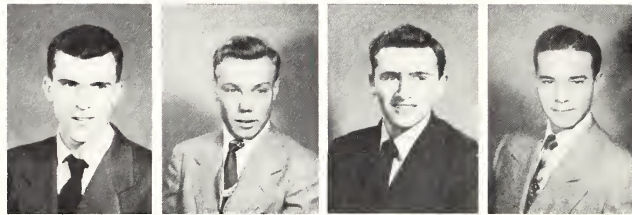
Joseph Havorko—Denver, Colorado
Daniel Kelleher—Denver, Colorado
Harry Kelsey—Denver, Colorado
Edward Lindenmeyer—Chicago, Illinois



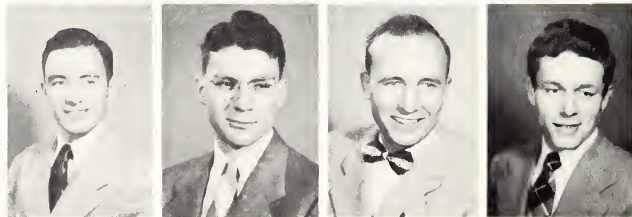
Carl Longstrom—Durango, Colorado
Philip McCabe—Denver, Colorado
Richard McCabe—Wauwatosa, Wisconsin
Richard McDermott—Springfield, Illinois



Michael McGonn—Pueblo, Colorado
Bernard McMenemy—Denver, Colorado
Robert Madden—Denver, Colorado
Gerard Magers—Denver, Colorado



Daniel Mahoney—Denver, Colorado
William Miller—Denver, Colorado
George Minot—Denver, Colorado
Rudolph Montoya—Bernolilla, New Mexico



John Morris—Anacando, Montana
Lawrence Morris—LaJunta, Colorado
J. Robert Muegge—Denver, Colorado
James Nolan—Denver, Colorado

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Vince O'Brien—Brooklyn, New York
Peter O'Loughlin—Chaska, Minnesota
Nick Polizzi—Denver, Colorado
Rudolph Perko—Pueblo, Colorado



Donald Powers—Oak Park, Illinois
Ernest Salazar—Alamosa, Colorado
Paul Sanger—Milwaukee, Wisconsin



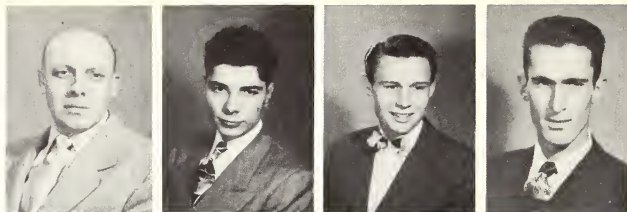
Going! Going! Gone, to the pretty young lady in the third window back on the bus. And you'd never guess who was selling the Brown Polace on the Alpha Delt's turn-about day.

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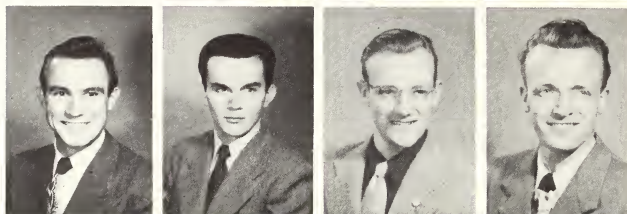
Roger Schmeckle
 Loveland, Colorado

Peter Schnarbach
 Manistee, Wisconsin

Edward Seiler
 Jersey City, New Jersey



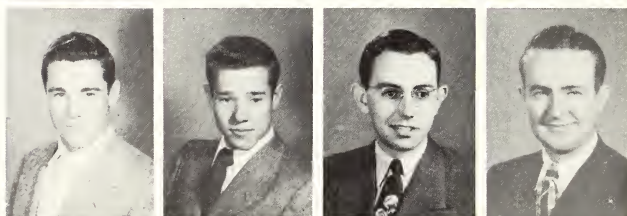
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Daniel Shannon—Denver, Colorado
James Sherman—Hastings, Nebraska
John Simon—Strotton, Colorado



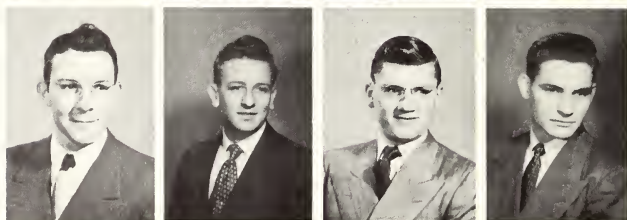
Edward Smith—Horbey City, California
Jerome Sotillo—Maracaibo, Venezuela
John Spradley—Denver, Colorado
James Stewart—Denver, Colorado



John Toohey—Denver, Colorado
Theodore Trumble—Lincoln, Nebraska
Paul Villano—Denver, Colorado
Robert Wallace—Cheyenne, Wyoming



Matt Ward—Denver, Colorado
Philip Ward—Denver, Colorado
Francis Weber—Denver, Colorado
William Webster—Denver, Colorado

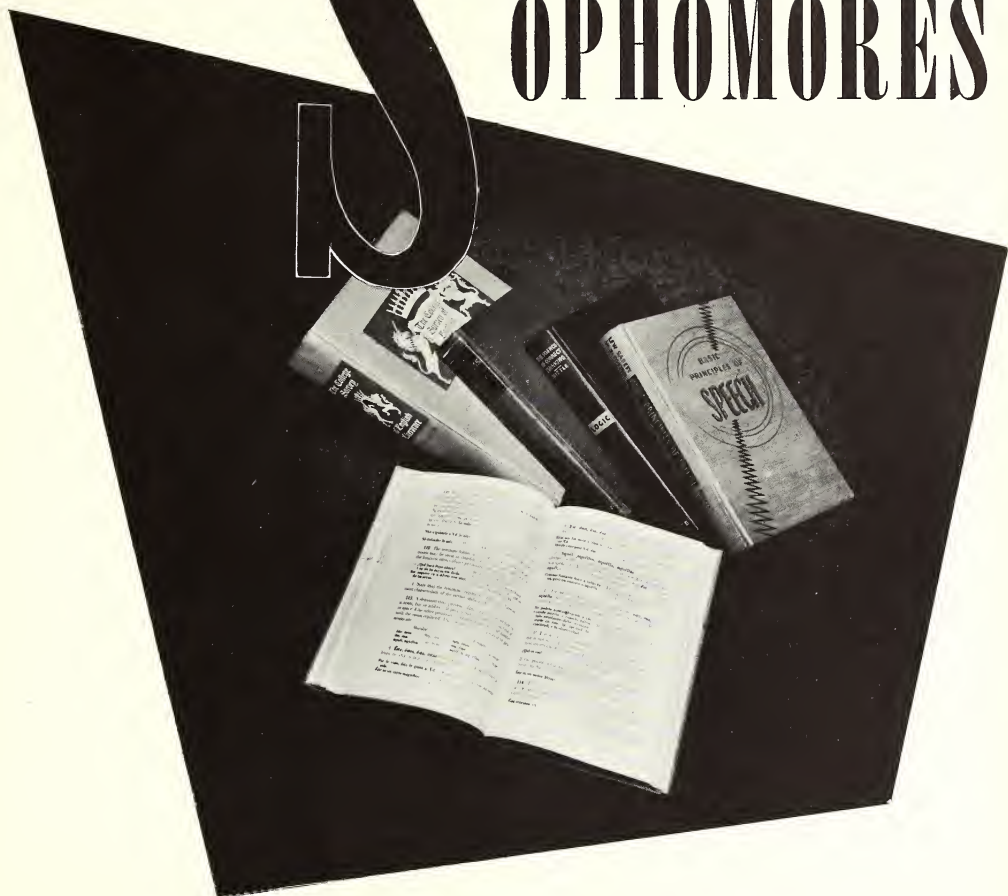


Ralph Wilson—Denver, Colorado
Keith Yount—Steamboat Springs, Colorado
Augustine Zerr—Pork, Kansas
Linus Zeigler—Quinter, Kansas

JUNIORS

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OPHOMORES



All journeys reach that fateful stage
Where we our progress seek to gauge.
The miles ahead our hearts dismay;
Courage! Advance! Day by day.



Walter Mikos
Chicago, Illinois
President



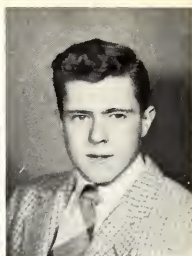
Charles Sillstrop
Denver, Colorado
Vice President



Gerald Manty
Denver, Colorado
Secretary-Treasurer



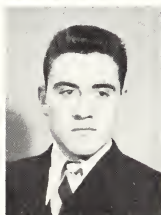
Peter Wigginton
Denver, Colorado
Student Council Repr.



Michael McGreevy
Chicago, Illinois
Student Council Alt.



John G. Abramo—Grand Junction, Colorado
Clyde Arnold—Denver, Colorado
Charles Ash—Colorado Springs, Colorado
Robert Austin—Denver, Colorado



Charles Beatty—Pueblo, Colorado
Robert Betz—Denver, Colorado
Manier Bawlus—Littleton, Colorado
William Boyle—Edwardsville, Illinois



Rudolph Brada—Denver, Colorado
Richard Brawn—Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

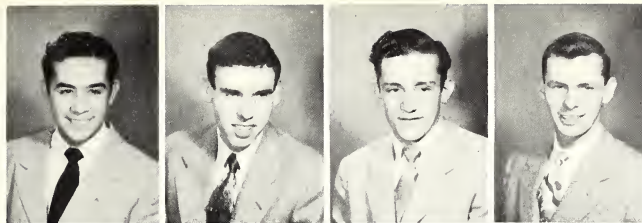


Emmett Bryne—Denver, Colorado
George W. Callahan—Syracuse, New York



According to Ted Chiono's thoroughbred counterpart, the second half of the Regis-D.U. game was going to be a horse of a different color. The maverick (anterior portion, J. V. Crowe; posterior portion, Ed Schaded) amused the crowd with its half-time antics.

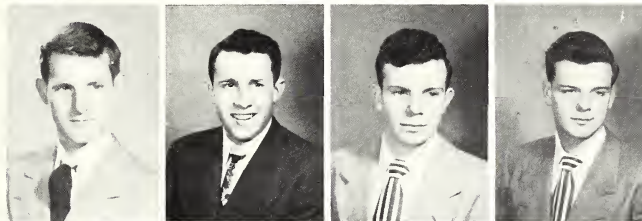
Anthony Cambrio—Brooklyn, New York
Robert Corman—Englewood, Colorado
Richard Carosella—Denver, Colorado
William Cassidy—Denver, Colorado



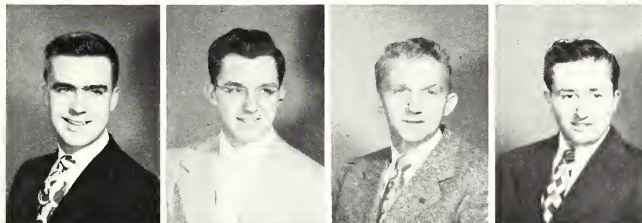
Manuel Chavez—Antonito, Colorado
Thomas Conlon—St. Louis, Missouri
Richard Connor—Denver, Colorado
William Cowan—Naperville, Illinois



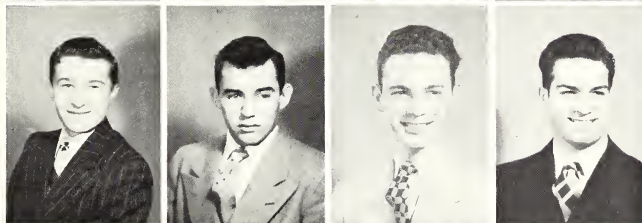
Thomas Crotty—Belleville, Illinois
Leo Culligan—St. Paul, Minnesota
James Curron—York, Nebraska
John Curron—Kirkwood, Missouri



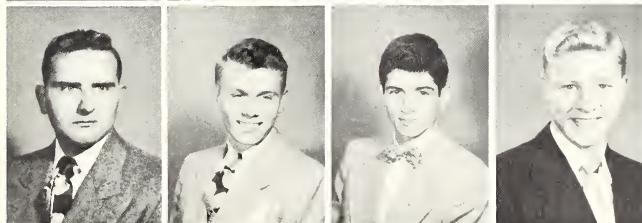
Denis Daly—Casper, Wyoming
William Dorgan—Chicago, Illinois
Donald Davis—Hastings, Nebraska
Colmon Dell—Denver, Colorado



Robert Demshki—Denver, Colorado
David Doyle—Chicago, Illinois
Patrick Eagon—Grand Junction, Colorado
James Fennelly—Davenport, Iowa

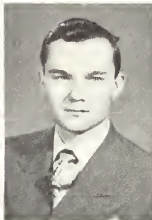


Gerold Frankenreiter—Denver, Colorado
Eugene Frantz—Denver, Colorado
Joseph Gallegos—Denver, Colorado
Robert Gebken—University City, Illinois





Joseph Gentile—Pueblo, Colorado
Francis Gibbons—Long Island, New York
Donald Griffith—Denver, Colorado
Joseph Hokalo—Denver, Colorado



James Hayden—Chicago, Illinois
Richard Heble—Atwood, Kansas
Frederick Heidemann—Denver, Colorado
Gerold Herfurth—Denver, Colorado



John Hett—Denver, Colorado
Daniel Hagan—Denver, Colorado
James Holahan—Superior, Wisconsin
William Horn—Denver, Colorado



SOPHOMORE CLASS



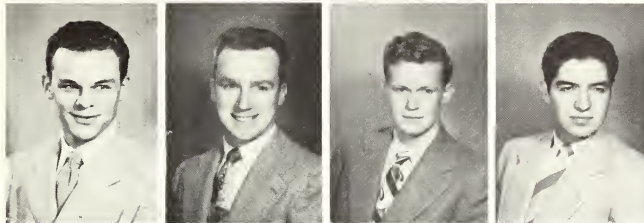
Thomas Jagger—Pueblo, Colorado
Thomas Kavanaugh—St. Louis, Missouri
Samuel Kearney—Oklahoma City, Okla.

Providing one of the most pleasant assemblies to be held at Regis during the year, the chorus of "Babes in Toyland" gave a sneak preview at the College shortly before their presentation in Phipps Auditorium. Mr. DiJulio leads the group in one of their numbers in this photo.

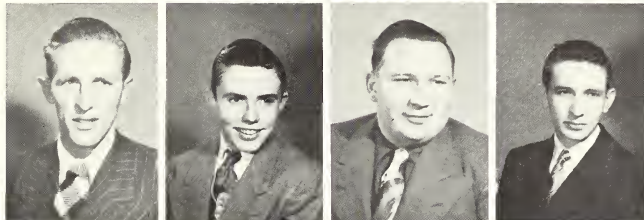
Kenneth Keller—Denver, Colorado
Robert Kelly—Cheyenne, Wyoming
Richard Kemme—Denver, Colorado
Francis Kinney—Denver, Colorado



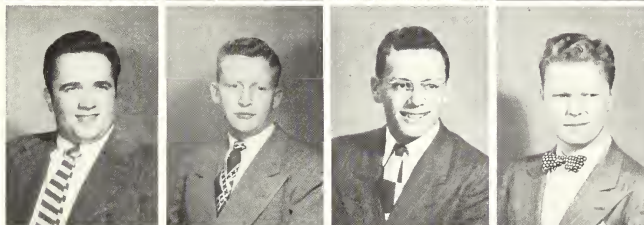
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Leo Lange—Bremen, North Dakota
Frank Lewers—Denver, Colorado
Carmel Lopez—Trinidad, Colorado



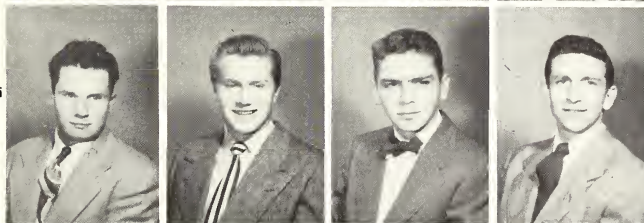
Daniel Lucy—Denver, Colorado
Thomas Lundy—Denver, Colorado
James Lusk—La Junta, Colorado
Robert McAndrews—Denver, Colorado



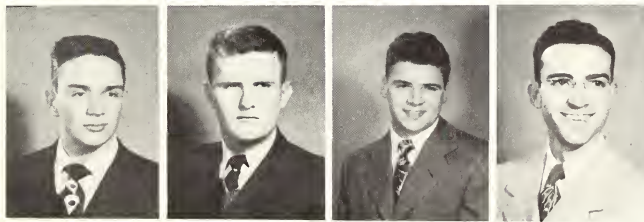
George McBride—Woupun, Wisconsin
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Lea McDanough—Gunnison, Colorado
Howard McGrath—Naperville, Illinois



James McGruder—Denver, Colorado
David McMahan—Webster Groves, Missouri
Jahn McWilliams—North Platte, Nebraska
Frank Macalusa—Fort Defiance, Arizona



John Maguire—Chicago, Illinois
James Maher—Sidney, Nebraska
James Malone—Porcupine, South Dakota
Michael Malane—Denver, Colorado





Thomas Morris—Langhorne, Pennsylvania
James Murphy—Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Robert Negele—Arlington, Virginia
Donald Oberbreckling—Milwaukee, Wis.



John O'Grady—Denver, Colorado
Milton O'Leary—Pueblo, Colorado
Frederick O'Neill—Denver, Colorado
Harold Osborn—Grand Junction, Colorado



Frederick Pattridge—Lakewood, Colorado
Keith Peetz—Sidney, Nebraska
Joseph Plank—Denver, Colorado
Carl Plock—Galesburg, Illinois



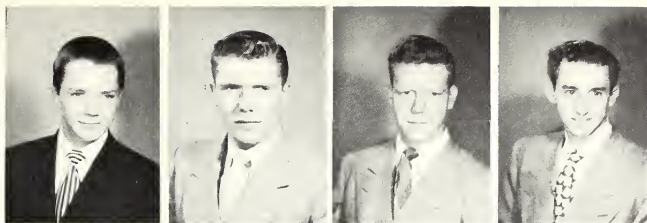
SOPHOMORE CLASS



Dale Pollart—Holly, Colorado
Kenneth Pollart—Holly, Colorado
Donald Prohosky—North Platte, Nebr.

It's a happy crew that anticipates the wonderful Regis chow. Shown here are Bob Gebken, Charlie Chapman, and John Jaeger piling the nourishing, healthful food on their trays. "Tony" keeps an ever vigilant eye on the milk delivered daily by the illustrious commissar.

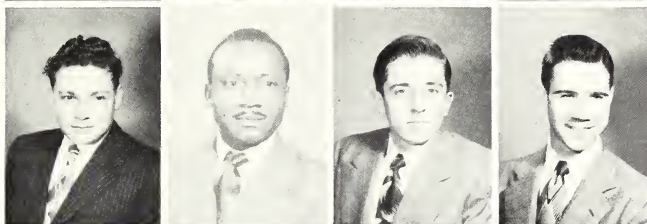
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Jahn Reddick—Denver, Colorado
William Reedy—St. Louis, Missouri
Donald Reuther—Belleville, Illinois



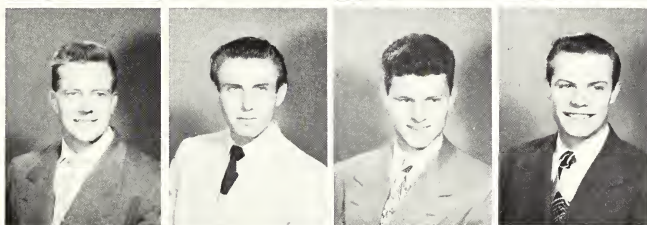
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Vincent Ridgeway—O'Neill, Nebraska
Edward Rivas—Denver, Colorado
Maurice Robinson—Denver, Colorado



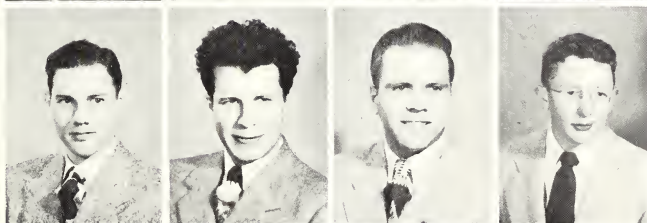
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John Royal—Tulsa, Oklahoma
Francis Safronek—Limon, Colorado
Donald St. John—Ft. Lupton, Colorado



George Schorie—Joliet, Illinois
Harold Schuelke—Denver, Colorado
Milford Seby—Denver, Colorado
Walter Sheehan—New York, New York



Everett Smith—Denver, Colorado
Frank McAdam Smith—White Plains, N. Y.
James Stromsae—Denver, Colorado
Gerald Swanson—Silverton, Colorado

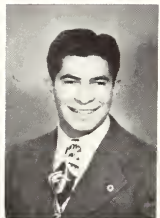


Patrick Swonton—Casper, Wyoming
Neil Sweeney—Denver, Colorado





Bruce Sweezy—Ft. Lyon, Colorado
Bernard Tepoorten—Denver, Colorado
Harald Tepoorten—Superior, Wisconsin
Clyde Thomas—Denver, Colorado



Joseph Torres—Denver, Colorado
Joseph Truglio—Denver, Colorado
Charles Violponda—Pueblo, Colorado
James Villotti—Grand Junction, Colorado



Joseph Waters—Denver, Colorado
William Waters—Carroll, Iowa
Louis Weadick—Denver, Colorado
Bernard Weaver—Denver, Colorado



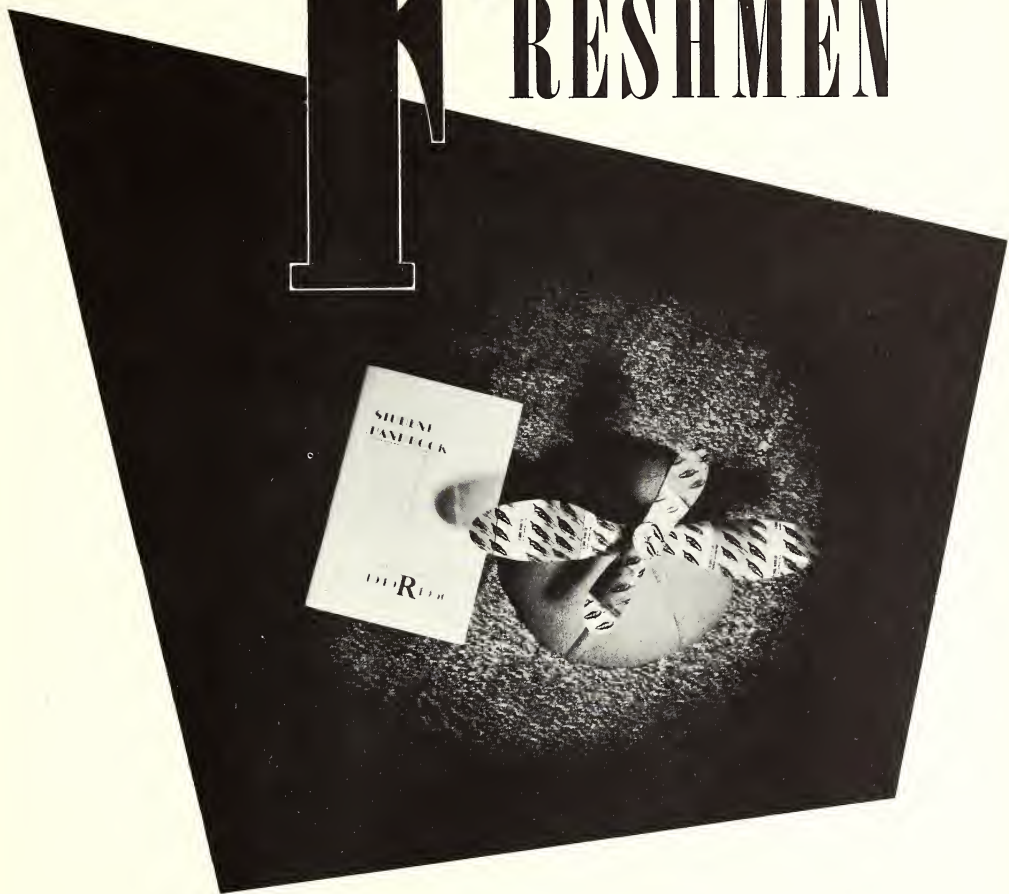
SOPHOMORE CLASS



James Welsh—Great Bend, Kansas
Brawn Whitaker—Ft. Collins, Colorado
J. Robert Waatten—Denver, Colorado

It was posters such as those shown here which were greatly responsible for the enthusiasm shown in this year's Coronation Ball. Shown boasting their respective candidates are, back row, left to right, Bill Dargan, Ernie Salazar, and Jim Rauch. Front row, Bob Modden, Jack Curran, and John Grove.

FRESHMEN



They lift their eyes and swift behold
The journey's end of which they're told;
Afar it seems, so very far
Yet beckoning, like a friendly star.



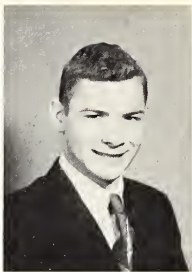
Edward Kohl
St. Louis, Missouri
President



Ned Peistrup
St. Louis, Missouri
Vice President



Leo Kerker
Rock Island, Illinois
Secretary-Treasurer



Alphonse Schwitolla
Wichita, Kansas
Student Council Rep.



John Flynn
Porsons, Kansas
Student Council Alt.

FRESHMAN CLASS



Philip Adler—Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Joseph Albi—Denver, Colorado
Richard Aller—Des Moines, Iowa
Donald Anderson—Denver, Colorado



John Asburno—Denver, Colorado
Philip Artese—Fort Lupton, Colorado
Ernest Borlock—Arvada, Colorado
James Bates—Denver, Colorado

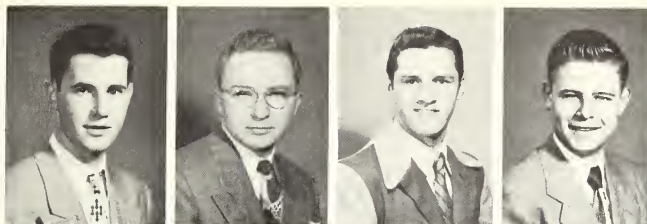


Gerald Beavers—Lamar, Colorado
James Benalla—Denver, Colorado
Rufus Berver—Denver, Colorado
Roscoe Bevans—Denver, Colorado

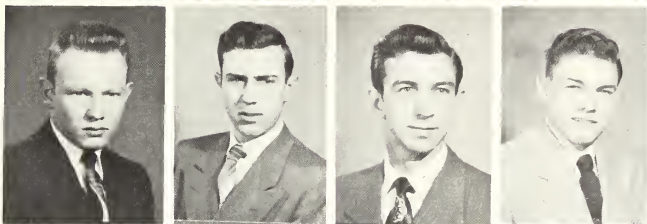


Thomas Bogus—Cheyenne, Wyoming
Gilbert Barelli—Denver, Colorado
Patrick Brennan—Emmetsburg, Iowa
Thomas Burgardt—Park, Kansas

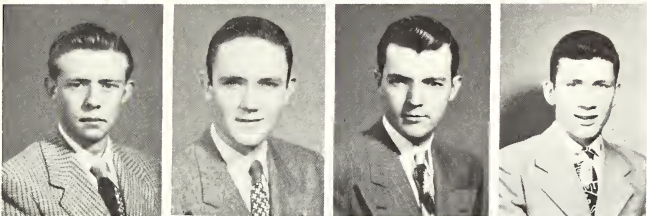
Donald Burke—Denver, Colorado
Thomas Cannady—Oklahoma City, Okla.
Jean Carrica—Albuquerque, New Mexico
Poul Carvolho—Denver, Colorado



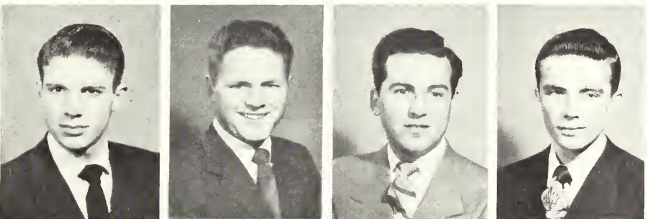
Charles Chopman—Crawford, Nebraska
Michael Cloughesy—Denver, Colorado
John Colmon—Brockton, Massachusetts
James Connell—Pueblo, Colorado



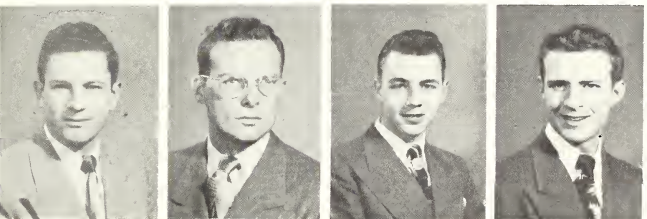
Raymond Connell—Denver, Colorado
John Conway—Denver, Colorado
John Cooney—Denver, Colorado
Francis Carry—Menasha, Wisconsin



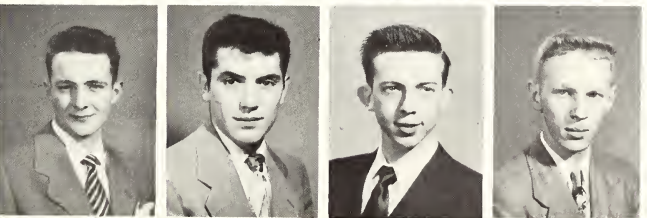
Maurice Crawford—Des Moines, Iowa
Daniel Cronin—Denver, Colorado
Eugene DiTalla—Denver, Colorado
Leo Dolan—Rawlins, Wyoming



Donald Domenico—Denver, Colorado
Howard DiSpain—Odessa, Texas
Robert Dunlap—Denver, Colorado
James Dwyer—Denver, Colorado

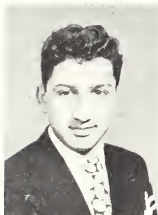


Thomas Earley—Denver, Colorado
George Eckert—Santa Fe, New Mexico
Jack Eckraat—Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Lawrence Ellis—Denver, Colorado





Robert Frank—Corroll, Iowa
John Funsch—St. Louis, Missouri
Alvaro Gallegos—Del Norte, Colorado
Robert Gentleman—Sioux City, Iowa



Gerald Giardino
 Aguilar, Colorado
Joe Gibbs
 Springfield, Illinois



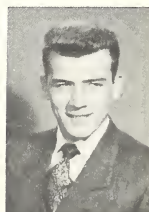
Out with the lighters, boys! Here comes that Wolly Mikos, the Sophomore class president.

Sam Givan
 Denver, Colorado
Michael Golden
 Denver, Colorado



FRESHMAN CLASS

John Goodier—Wild Horse, Colorado
James Grant—Yark, Nebraska
David Greene—St. Louis, Missouri
Robert Leon Guerrero—Chalan Pago, Guam

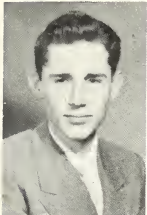


Leroy Gutierrez—Jansen, Colorado
Richard Hanifen—Denver, Colorado
John Harrington—Denver, Colorado
Andrew Harrison—Silver Spring, Maryland





William Higgins—Denver, Colorado
Edward Hoffman—Palisade, Colorado
George Hovorko—Denver, Colorado
Raymond Huerto—Grand Junction, Colorado



Fred Ihrer—Denver, Colorado
Robert Jackson—Tulsa, Oklahoma
John Jaeger—Milwaukee, Wisconsin
John Keller—Denver, Colorado

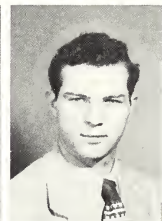


Joseph Kennedy—Sioux City, Iowa



Richard Koller—Denver, Colorado

Patrick Lally—Rawlins, Wyoming
George Kroker—Albuquerque, New Mexico
Gilbert Kuntz—Otis, Colorado
James Krupa—Denver, Colorado



Vincent Lewis—Limon, Colorado
Dwayne LaPorte—Hastings, Nebraska
Robert Loch—Sidney, Nebraska
Charles McAllister—Denver, Colorado



Edward McCoy—Denver, Colorado
Leo McDonald—Denver, Colorado
Philip McGinn—Denver, Colorado
James McNulty—Denver, Colorado





Gerald Madigan—Denver, Colorado
Orie Madonna—Denver, Colorado
Marvin McGruder—Tuskegee, Alabama
Carl Marchek—Denver, Colorado



Gaspar Marrane
 Everett, Massachusetts



Whrrr! Watch the Freshmen rise from the floor. It's not that they are light in their patent leather dancing shoes. It's just these propellered beanies making human flying saucers of them.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Joseph Martinelli
 Denver, Colorado

John Michael
 Louverne, Minnesota



John Miller—Denver, Colorado
Robert Miller—Lodge Pole, Nebraska
Frank Moran—Chicago, Illinois
Frank Maya—Denver, Colorado



Peter Mulvaney—Cheyenne, Wyoming
Edward Murray—Appleton, Wisconsin
John Murray—Milkoukee, Wisconsin
James Naland—Chicago, Illinois





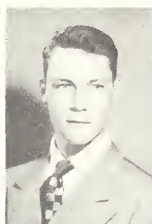
Ronald Oard—Longmont, Colorado
Thomas O'Brien—South Milwaukee, Wis.
Patrick O'Connell—Doniphan, Nebraska
John Offerman—Ft. Collins, Colorado



Timothy O'Leary—Cheyenne, Wyoming
John Perito—Denver, Colorado
George Philbin—Denver, Colorado
Leonard Polak—Denver, Colorado

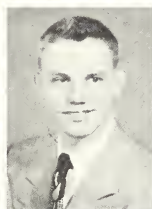


Richard Pribyl—Denver, Colorado
Granville Pugh—Denver, Colorado



John Quinn—Aurora, Nebraska
Robert Ranney—Denver, Colorado

Thomas Reichert—Denver, Colorado
James Reinhardt—Denver, Colorado
Warren Richards—Rocky Ford, Colorado
John Roach—Denver, Colorado



Donald Robinson—Silverton, Colorado
Francis Rache—Paxton, Nebraska
Charles Raland—Denver, Colorado
William Roley—Rye, Colorado



Gerald Rumley—Denver, Colorado
James Ryan—Denver, Colorado
Thomas Sauer—Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Patrick Savage—Denver, Colorado





Edward Schofer—North Platte, Nebraska
John Schutte—Glenwood Springs, Colorado
Frank E. Smith—Denver, Colorado
Robert Steffes—Wauwatosa, Wisconsin



Patrick Sullivan
Carroll, Iowa



If you think this is bad, you should have seen the Ronger Office about 3:00 A.M. some morning. In this case, however, Don Laden tries valiantly to put "sweet nothings" into "her" ear, while Tom O'Brien, Jim Sherman, Ron Gibbs, Dick McDermott, and George Callahan wait impatiently for a place to spend their nickels.

Allen Sung
Shanghai, China

William Taohar
Schutler, Nebraska



FRESHMAN CLASS

John Vagt—Denver, Colorado
Henry Wasserburger—Hat Creek, Wyoming
William Welch—Guthrie, Oklahoma
John Wellington—Detroit, Michigan



Robert Wootten—Albuquerque, New Mexico
Edward Wilkinson—Cheyenne, Wyoming
Samuel Young—Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Richard Zorlengo—Denver, Colorado



ORGANIZATIONS



The brave, the free, the stout of heart
Unite, the better to impart
Such strength as fellowship does bring,
Such loyalties as ages sing.



Alpha Delta Gamma Iota Chapter

Charter members of Regis' Iota chapter of the Alpha Delta Gamma Fraternity are, standing: Bob Druding, Jerry Coursey, John V. Crowe, Mike McGreevy, Con Curran, and Bob Gebken. Kneeling: Gene Daly, George Schorie, John Borgerding, Chuck Sillstrop, and Andy Martelon. Missing were Bill Reedy, Don Powers, and Joe Stengele, who transferred to Notre Dame University of the semester.



The newly formed Iota Chapter of the only national Catholic social fraternity in Catholic colleges, Alpha Delta Gamma, endeavors to carry out the ideals and objectives of the organization on the Regis College campus. Devoted to increasing student spirit and promoting activities, while aiding existing student organizations in carrying out their programs, the fraternity plays a worth-while part in campus life.



The whole fraternity assembles before the camera. Left to right, back row: Chuck Sillstrop, Gene Daly, George Schorie, Wade Kilbride, Pete Schnorbach, Tom Jogger, Leo Dolan, Jerry Coursey, Joe Gibbs, and Andy Martelon. Second row: Joe Gentile, Mike McGreevy, Don Powers, John V. Crowe, Jack Curran, Jim Rauch. Third row: Bill Reedy, Jerry Monty, Harry Graham, Bernie McMenamy, John Jaeger, Rudy Perko, Jim Altenbern. Front row: Wally Mikos, Tom Crotty, Bob Druding, John Grove, Dave Doyle, and Bob Gebken.



Charter Members

Gene Daly appears to be in severe pain as he listens to the "music" of Bill (Spirit of '76) Reedy, Cowboy George Schorie, John (Nero) Crowe. Sitting on the sidewalk in front of the Brown Palace Hotel is Chuck Sillstrop muttering about the rico he is tangleing with. Andy Martelon is at the right.

Innocent bystanders scowled for cover as this odd assortment wandered throughout the Denver downtown section. John Borgerding, wrapped in the leopard skin, poses for George McBride's camera.

Tattered and torn, the Regis foreign legion moves across a downtown intersection. This was a day of highest bliss for the pledges who had their chance to go all out against the actives.

Alpha Delta Gamma moderator, Fr. Bernard Karst, S.J.



National Catholic Fraternity



These men were pledged to the Alpha Delta Gamma in the group's first year on the Regis campus. Left to right, back row: John Grove, Jerry Monty, Bernard McMenamy, Tom Jagger, Tom Crotty, and Harry Graham. Second row: Jim Rauch, Pete Schnorbach, Wolly Mikos, Joe Gibbs, Leo Dolan, and Dave Doyle. In front: Jim Altenbern, John Jaeger, Wade Kilbride, Rudy Perko, and Jack Curran.

During the course of the school year, the Alpha Deltas have either inaugurated or completed the following projects: twelve-page basketball program, candidate in annual queen contest, co-sponsor of "Tip-off" night, formation of Alumni mailing list in order to publish a monthly Alumni newspaper and organize the Regis Alumni Association; sponsor of annual basketball banquet, all-school picnic, and men's clothing booth at Regis Bazaar. The Deltas actively supported college yearbook by soliciting over seven hundred dollars worth of advertising, and participated in intramural sports by entering a basketball team, two bowling teams and a softball team.

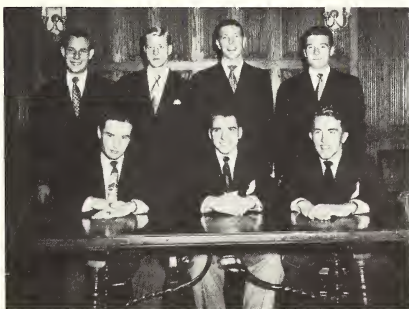
Turnabout Day

George Scharie, John Crowe, Mike McGreevey, and Chuck Sillstrap loosen up their vocal chords for the pledges as they pause for a minute in their day's sojourn around the downtown section during the fraternity's turn about day.

Frank Maran, John Crowe, Joe Gibbs, and Dave Doyle wark their way down the street on turn about day.

Alpha Delta Gamma turnabout day—even the picture is backwards. Those identifiable in this weird mass of humanity are: Gene Daly with the ear muffs, Andy Martelan with the nose, George Scharie with the button down the back effect, Buck Druding with the whimsical look, and John Crowe sporting the sheet.

One of the many projects that the fraternity inaugurated this year was the "Alumnus Review," a newsletter prepared and sent out to the alumni to bring them together and keep them informed of the doings of Regis. Shown here are several of the members working on the publication. From left to right: Bill Reedy, Jim Rauch, Jack Curran, J. V. Crowe, Jerry Monty, Rudy Perko, Tom Crotty, and Buck Druding.



Officers of the newly formed organization are, seated: Andy Martelan, secretary; John V. Crowe, president; and Jerry Causey, vice-president. Standing are: Bob Druding, treasurer; Bob Gebken, pledge-master; Chuck Sillstrap, historian; and Con Curran, steward. Missing was Bill Reedy, sergeant-at-arms.





Followers of the great Thomas at Regis are, seated, left to right: Joe Truskol, secretary-treasurer; Art Gaines, president; Rager Schmeckle, vice-president; and Wade Kilbride, Student Council representative. Second row: Pete Schnarbach, Keith Yount, Nick Colarelli, Howard Farrand, John Spradley, Chuck Ash, and Pat Eagan.



Aquinas Academy Moderator, Fr. Christian Bannet, S.J.

Aquinas Academy

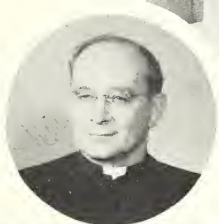


Past President Sam Kennedy, extreme right, poses a few moot philosophical questions to the present officers: Art Gaines, president; Wade Kilbride, Student Council representative; Joe Truskol, secretary-treasurer; and Rager Schmeckle, vice-president.

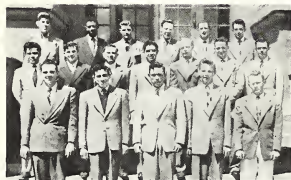


Evening division Aquinas Academy members are, standing: Ed Rivas, Howard McGrath, Jim Nalan, John Royal, Bill Boyle, Roland Martinez, and Bill Hagerty. Seated are the officers: Bernard Azeltine, secretary-treasurer; John Tamburella, president; and Mrs. Helen DeVany.

Biology Club moderator, Fr. Elmer Trame, S.J.



Pictured in front of the Administration Building is the Biology Club and their pledges. They are, from left to right, front row: Dan Kelleher, Bob Guerrero, Ted Trumble, Charles Dungar, Charles Chapman, John Dore, and Vince Lewis. Second row: Bob Negele, Tony Cambria, Don St. John, Gene Hartnagle, John Adamson, Charles Gardner, Charles Roland. Third row: John Asborno, Pete O'Loughlin, Marvin Magruder, Harold Osborn, George W. Callahan, Charles Ash, Larry Ellis. Fourth row: Leroy Gutierrez, Bob Madden, Carmel Lopez, Joe Plank, Jack Harrington, John Schutte, Ed Schaffer. Fifth row: George Philbin, Jerry Frank-enreiter, Joe Martinelli, and Tom Earley.



Biology club pledges are. Left to right, front row, J. Asborno, L. Gutierrez, G. Philbin, J. Plank, C. Chopmon, second row, B. Guerrero, V. Lewis, G. Frankenreiter, C. Lopez, J. Bates, T. Earley, J. Harrington, third row, B. Negele, M. Magruder, J. Martinelli, C. Roland, E. Schaffer, and J. Schutte.

Biology Club

The Biology Club sponsors lectures by prominent scientists, physicians and psychiatrists, and thus offers its members cultural and professional perspectives in the field of biological science. Enthusiastic attendance assures the success of the meetings and has endorsed the popularity of varied programs during the past three years.



The turtle reclining on the experiment platform is having his heartbeat recorded by the chimograph, a unique piece of biological equipment. Supervised by Doctor Slocum, in the background, the prospective biologists and doctors include, from left to right, Ray Delio, Frank Giardino, John Dore, and Gene Hartnagle.



Fourteen young men pictured above made up the membership of the Biology Club before this year's pledges were accepted. They include, first row: Dan Kelleher, Ted Trumble, Charles Dungar, John Dore. Second row: Pete O'Loughlin, Don St. John, Gene Hartnagle, John Adamson, Charles Gardner. Third row: Tony Cambria, Harold Osborn, Bob Madden, George W. Callahan, and Charles Ash.

Biology Professor, Father Trame and Laboratory Assistant Don St. John demonstrate to the freshman biology class what well-dressed microscopic organisms are wearing. Left to right, they are: Vince Lewis, Dan Lucy, St. John, Tom Lundy, Fr. Trame, Pete Schnorbach, Ed Schaffer, and John Shutte.



Members of the **Regis College Debate Society** are: seated, Dave Doyle, vice president; Chuck Ash, president; and Pat Eagan, Student Council Representative. Standing, Dick Pribyl, Bill Welch, Dick Zarlengo, Bill Diss, Andy Martelon, and Leo Kerker. Absent the day the picture was taken were Rudy Montoya, Pete Wigginton, secretary, and Al Montoya, treasurer.

Debate Society



Smiling Pat Eagan, aided by partner Chuck Ash, seated at his side, tries to put across a point to his intently listening opponents, Andy Martelon and Bill Diss.



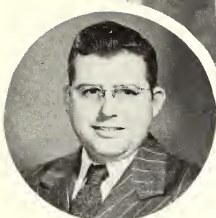
Debate Society
Moderator, Fr.
Charles Kruger, S.J.



Officers of the Debate Society seem to be in perfect accord as they plan for the club's next encounter.



Consternation creeps across the faces of Dave Doyle and Dick Zarlengo upon hearing the telling arguments of Leo Kerker and Dick Pribyl in a practice debate.



Delta Sigma moderator, Mr. William Carson.

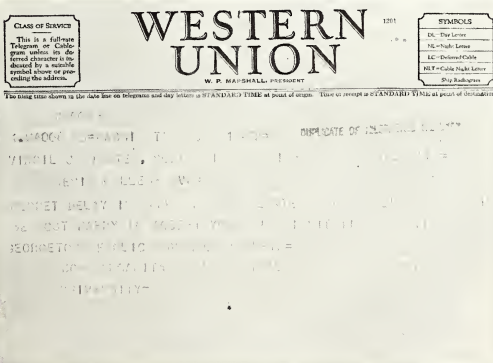
Delta Sigma members, left to right, front row: Ruff Berver, George Eckert, Leo Kerker, John Conway, Jim Holahan, Don Reuther, Jack Flynn, Bill Toohar, Ted Chiono, and Jack O'Donnell. Second row: Bill Roley, John Grove, Frank Weber, Ed Wilkinson, Rock Roche, Ted Murray, Jim Grosso, and Bill Diss. Third row: Herman Velasquez, Carl Hodge, Leonard Polak, John Vogt, Joe Albi, Don Griffith, John Shannon, and Jerry Simon. Fourth row: John Crowe, Harold Tepoorten, Bob Hill, Don Oberbreckling, Dick Aller, Frank Macaluso. Fifth row: Ernie Salazar, Jack Eckroat. Sixth row: Pat Gormely, and Mil Seby.

Delta Sigma

Expressions tell a story. This holds true of the Regis collegians, guests, and the Georgetown football team at the Delta Sigma dance in honor of the visiting gridiron heroes.



In the Delta Sigma Fraternity, students in the fields of accounting, business, and economics find a profitable business-pleasure equilibrium. The purpose of the club is to promote interest in commercial subjects and to foster a spirit of sociability among its members. Those in the frat have decidedly indicated their prominence on the campus, having successfully placed their candidates on the Queen's Throne of the Coronation Ball for the past two years.



The camera catches a host of dancers at the Delta Sigma Georgetown Frolic in the Cathedral Room of the Albany Hotel, November 12, 1949. The ball was held in honor of the Hoya team and coach after their defeat of Denver University that day.

Delta Sigma officers for 1949-1950 are: **Jack O'Donnell**, president; **Bob Fiori**, vice-president; **John Tamburello**, secretary; **Virgil Kirsten**, treasurer; and **Joe Tamburello**, student council representative.



Glee Club

Ash Leads Second Semester Group



Their voices blending in praise of God, members of Regis College's second semester glee club from the left are: Bob Miller, John Offerman, Jim Hayden, Paul Pforr, Larry McWilliams, Chuck Ash, the director, Pot Swanton, Gene Daly, and George W. Callahan.

A little practice with the songsters and you too can become a choir boy all over again. The fine groups of gentlemen who assist vocally at Friday Mass are not only helping themselves with the grace that comes through such effort, but they are adding to the betterment of the entire student body by lending a conducive atmosphere to the attendance at Mass.

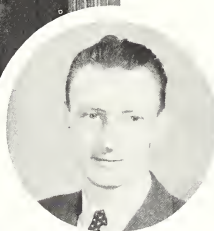
Yount Directs Choristers First Half



With first semester director Keith Yount, at left, and Jim Hayden, accompanist, the songsters shown are: Leo Case, Les Smith, Bob Miller, Jerry Giardino, Bob Kelly, John Offerman, Everett Smith, Ed Wilkinson, John Morris, Fred O'Neill, Bob Loch, and John Asborn.



Members of the International Relations Club standing behind the organization's officers are, left to right: Vince O'Brien, Juan Manzanares, Jerry Manty, Bob Pattridge, Chuck Sillstrap, Jim McNally, Leonard Lolosz, Jock Toohey, and Fred Pattridge. The officers, in the same order, are: Andy Martelon, secretary; Jim Murphy, treasurer; Al Lambrecht, president; and Dick Hedges, vice president. Randal Martines was missing the day the picture was taken.



International Relations Club Moderator, Mr. Fred Van Valkenburg.

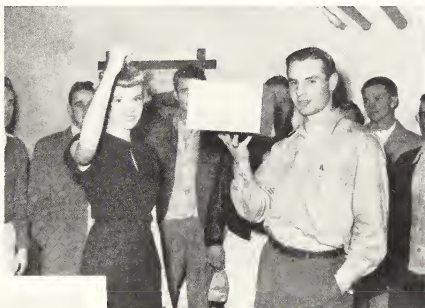
International Relations Club

One of the so-termed friendly relations organizations on the campus is the International Relations Club. It has done much to cement relations between Regis and other notable schools in the Rocky Mountain region. The organization inquires more closely into the policies of men and nations in world intercourse and participates in regional meetings with other I. R. Clubs in this area.

On their return from the regional convention at Logan, Utah, members of the I. R. C. stopped in to visit the Troppist Monastery at Huntsville, Utah. Left to right, members Andy Martelon, Len Rallins, Dick Hedges, Randal Martines and Bob Pattridge gaze from the surrounding fields back toward the community buildings.



The I.R.C.ers, on their arrival, were conducted on a complete tour of the monastery by the guestmaster, Father Phillip.



One of the biggest events sponsored by the I.R.C. during the year was the raffle of two Natre Dame-Southern California game and train tickets to raise money to finance their convention trips. Shown above is Mary Jane Kelly, I.R.C. candidate for queen of the Coronation Ball, drawing the winning ticket in the raffle. Holding the box of stubs is Andy Martelon, who was chosen notional delegate from the Rocky Mountain region of the regional convention held at Logan, Utah, in the fall.



Milwaukee's stalwart sons at Regis are, left to right, first row: Paul Sanger, Bob Steffes, Don Oberbreckling, John Borgerding, Jim Holahan, John Jaeger, and Buck Druding. Second row: Dick McCabe, Tom Sauer, Jim Murphy, Tom O'Brien, Jack Murray, John Gleason, George McBride, and Frank Corry.



Milwaukee Club Moderator, Fr. Harold Stansell, S.J.

Milwaukee Club



The Milwaukee Club's officers sit and dream of the day when they can once again roam the fair avenues of their home town. Left to right they are: Dick McCabe, vice-president; Buck Druding, president; and John Gleason, secretary.

Exclusive is the word for the membership in the Milwaukee Club. Shown here is Dick McCabe overseeing the actions of three freshmen seeking entrance in the organization.

Young Schlitz boosters from the Milwaukee area were the first to form a sectional club on the campus. The organization was founded to encourage others from the famous city to attend Regis and to form the nucleus of a Regis Club in Milwaukee. The club primarily sponsors social affairs for its members.





Missourians attending the Regis campus in 1950 are, standing: Bob Gebken, Bill Reedy, Tom Kovanough, Tom Conlon, Dove McMahon, Dove Greene, Don Reuther, and Alphonse Schwitallio. Seated are the officers: Jock Curron, Con Curron, Tom Crotty, and Jim Rouch.



Missouri Club Moderator, Fr. William Foherty, S.J.



The Missouri Club's leaders this year are: Jock Curron, secretary; Con Curron, vice-president; Tom Crotty, treasurer; and Jim Rouch, president.

Missouri Club

"Yeoh, Buster, I'm from Missouri, and I've got to be shown." So rest the sentiments of the Missouri Club. Members of this state organization have done much to add to the spirit of friendly rivalry on the Regis campus. Founded on a social basis and with the object of recruiting fellow "Show-Me-Stoters" to enter the ranks of the Regis farlorn, the Missourians will continue to provide "the Crest of the West" with stalwart scholars and loyal boosters.



Compact in size, but strong in spirit, these men make up the membership of the Math club: left to right, standing, Jae Havarka, Dan Kelleher, Phil McCabe, Bill Cohill, Jerry Lange, Charles Diss, Bill Sweezy; seated, Paul Huber, Ed Swift, Jahn Mahaney, and Al Huber.



Mu Chi Rho moderator
Mr. Robert J. Howerton.

Mu Chi Rho



A small but highly enthusiastic group of students first formed the Math club in the fall semester of 1948. Members are Regis collegians who are interested in the field of mathematics and its application in the modern day world. The club is sponsor of a new scholarship fund for sons of men killed in World War II. Mu Chi Rho is one of the more active clubs on the campus and has done much to contribute progressive student legislation in the student council meetings.



Math club officers gather around the group's moderator. Left to right, they are: Ed Swift, vice president; John Mahaney, president; Mr. Howerton, moderator; and the brothers Huber, Al and Paul, secretary and student council representative, respectively.



Cornhuskers in review. Promoting the nation's grain belt in Regis are these men. From left to right, they are, back row: Ed Schafer, Pat O'Connell, Rock Roche, Don Davis, Jim Grant, Don Prohovsky, and Bill Tooher. Second row: Charles Chapman, Bob Miller, Jack Quinn, Bob Loch, Dwayne Laporte, Ted Trumble. Seated: Jim Curran, Larry McWilliams, and Jim Sherman.



Nebraska Club moderator,
Father J. Clement Ryan, S.J.

Nebraska Club

The men from the rolling plains of Nebraska are organized into one of the three sectional clubs on the Regis campus. Their aims are social, having banded themselves together in a spirit of cooperation and good fellowship. These enthusiastic advocates of the tall corn may be referred to as the kernel of a great body of Nebraskans migrating to the hallowed halls of the Crest of the West who, they hope, will follow them in the future.



Fine looking young gentlemen from the Nebraska Club are headed this year by Larry McWilliams, president; Jim Sherman, secretary-treasurer; and Jim Curran, vice-president.



Members of Los Caballeros, from left to right, are: Ernie Salazar, Tom Ramos, Bernard Azeltine, Herman Velasquez, Jerry Sotillo, Juan Manzanares, Richard Casburn, Carmel Lopez, and Pat Gormely. Seated are: Rudy Montoya, Dave Gamez, and Al Montoya.



Spanish club moderator, Mr. George Bechtolt.

Spanish Club

Los Caballeros has always been an active campus group. It holds joint meetings with the Spanish Club of Loretto Heights and sponsors many social affairs for its members. The spirit of goodwill and of friendship is paramount in the minds of the likable Senors. We join them in their cries of "Viva Regis."



"Esa es. Esa es." Can't you see that this fine piece of carving is done in the best Bolivian tradition? Mr. Bechtolt, on the right, and Mr. Ernest Mayer pose before one of the Spanish classes in their Indian costumes. Mr. Mayer, who worked for several years in the Bolivian tin mines as an engineer, spoke on April 28 before the students about his experiences in that country, explaining in particular the dress and customs of the Indians.

Officers of the Spanish Club are, left to right, back row: Dave Doyle, corresponding secretary, and Al Montoya, vice president. Seated are: Dave Gomez, president, and Rudy Montoya, treasurer.





With their multi-hued ski sweaters defying the afternoon sun in brilliancy, the Ski Club poses on the steps of the Administration Building. First row, in the usual order: Jake Straub, Pete O'Loughlin, Harold Tepoorten, Bernard Tepoorten, Jim Curran, Jim Murphy, John Jaeger, Jim Rauch, Gene Hartnagle, and Wade Kilbride. Second row: John Crowe, Charlie Dean, John Offerman, Al Gallegos, Mike McGreevey, Mike Golden, Dick McCabe, and Neil Doherty. Third row: Jack Eckroat, John Borgerding, Bill Dargan, Bill Roley, Bill Hagerty, Gene Daly, Harry Graham, Don Oberbreckling, and Don Powers.

Ski Club



Ski Club moderator, Fr. William Faherty, S.J.

Among the more active groups on campus, the boys with the slats have complemented the school with their antics on the slopes. Weekend trips to Arapahoe Basin, Winter Park, Berthoud Pass, and Aspen are always in order after a long week in the classrooms. Joint trips with Loretta to the mountains find all the ski areas cluttered with "snow-bunnies," "trail-apes," and "schussbaamers" of all manner and description. All you need is the determination, the boards, and a pair of strong underpinnings to become one of the arrived.



Chuck Ash and John Jaeger lend a note of harmony to the Ski Club's dinner with their music.



Charlie Dean displays his after dinner oratory to the Ski Club and guests at the club's annual banquet, held this year at Blanchard Lodge in Boulder. Gene Daly, Don Oberbreckling, and Dick McCabe appear to be more interested in the table's decorations than in Charlie.



Talk of slaloms, giant or otherwise, stags, mostly white, or just plain discussion of the weather took place as this picture was snapped during the banquet.



Regis Ski Club's top men are: Don Oberbreckling, treasurer; Jack Crowe, Student Council representative; Dick McCabe, vice president; and Charlie Dean, president.



Regis Sodality members: Front row, Jim Hayden, Larry Morris, John Grove, Clyde Thomas, John Crowe, Dave Doyle, Ernie Salazar; second row, Lorry McWilliams, Jerry Monty, George W. Callahan, Joe Albi, Jim Murphy, Ed Schaded, Linus Ziegler; third row, Dan Mahoney, Andy Mortelon, Bob Negele, Don St. John, Jim McNally, Chuck Sillstrop, Howard Tepoorten, and Mike Malone.

Our Lady's Sodality



Sodality of Our Lady moderator,
Fr. Harold Stansell, S.J.



The Sodality of Our Lady combines spiritual, social, and intellectual activities to present a well-balanced program for the Regis College student. Two special groups of Sodolists, the Golden committee and the Sacred Heart committee, are engaged in instructing children in Catholic teachings and thought. Recitation of the Rosary, Masses, and periodic conferences are sponsored by the Sodality during the school year. As must be the case on a Catholic campus, the Sodality of Our Lady is an integral part of Regis life.

To Help Others Through Mary...

Devoted to the cause of Mary, Our Mother, these men led the Sodality for the school year of 1949-1950. They include: Dan Mahoney, Student Council representative; Clyde Thomas, secretary-treasurer; Father Stansell, Mike Malone, prefect; Andy Martelon, vice-prefect; and John Grove, Student Council alternate.

Mother Abbess Describes Life of Therese Neumann at Regis

Two hours passed as a minute on Wednesday night, March 22. An eyewitness account of one of the most amazing stigmatics who ever lived was given by Mother Augustina, O.S.B., of the South Boulder Benedictine nuns to a large assemblage of faculty, students, and friends. Mother described the acute pain Therese Neumann of Konnersreuth goes through on the Fridays of Lent and especially on Good Friday, when the holy woman receives the torments and sufferings of the whole three-hour Passion. The intense feeling of Mother's description and her sincerity turned a long discourse into seemingly brief few comments upon the woman who lives only on the Body and Blood of Christ. Three weeks after her talk at Regis, Mother Augustina was elected Lady Abbess of St. Walburga's abbey at Eichstaett, Bavaria, whence her group of nuns came to escape the Hitlerian persecution in the 1930's.



Mother Augustina, O.S.B., recently named Abbess of St. Walburga's Convent in Eichstaett, Bavaria, is shown displaying the blood-stained head covering of Therese Neumann to over two hundred people who gathered at the Sodality's invitation on March 22, 1950, in the library reading room to hear of the personal experiences of the Benedictine nun from South Boulder concerning the German stigmatic.



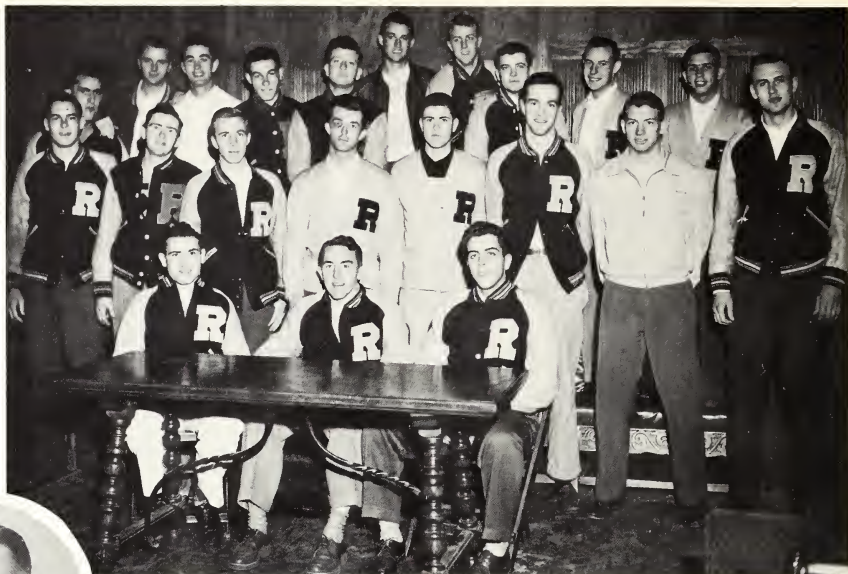
Suffering—intense and indescribable—is suggested by the blood stains on this head veil worn by Therese Neumann during one of her Friday ecstasies of pain.

Sodality Stresses the Spiritual Side of College Activity

Revitalized under competent, energetic leadership, the Sodality of Our Lady has carried through a year's program of help to others through Mary. On December 9, 1949, the Regis group held its own reception of a large number of aspiring sodalists. Formerly this was done in conjunction with Loretto Heights or other schools. At the Friday student Mass a collection has been taken up for the Jesuit missions. One of these was held out, however, to be sent to a priest in Utah who needed tires for his car to cover his widespread but very poor parish and missions. Another went to Mother Augustina in appreciation for her inspiring discussion of Therese Neumann. Throughout the school term the coke machine in Carroll Hall has been under the charge of the Sodality, with the proceeds going to the organ fund. In January a drive for canned goods, usable old clothes, and money was launched by Sodality members to aid Denver's Goat Hill mission. Two of the organization's committees, the Golden and the Sacred Heart, have taught religion at the State Industrial School for Boys at Golden and at various Catholic youth centers in Denver. Father Stansell and others of the faculty have given talks sponsored jointly by the Sodality of Regis, Loretto, and the nurses' homes during the school year.

Leaving the Regis chapel after one of their religious conferences are these Sodality members: From the left, Schaded, Hayden, Negele, McWilliams, Callahan, Sillstrop, Malone, and Monty.





Lettermen behind their seated officers are, left to right: Jerry Simon, Bob Dunnebecke, Bobby Burns, Chick Rossi, Tee Alioto, Len Capra, Jack Baxter, Don Powers, Buck Druding, Ed Connell. Front row, in the same order: Dick Petry, George Minot, Jack Jagger, Bill Maguire, Jim Altenbern, Pete Berney, Bobby Wallace, and Bryce Heffley. Seated are: Leo Cose, Jerry Coursey, and Paul Villano.

"R" Club moderator, Fother J. Clement Ryan, S.J.

"R" Club officers beaming over the financial report of their dance are, left to right: Leo Cose, treasurer; Jerry Coursey, president; Paul Villano, vice president. Tom Waters, secretary, was not present.



"R" Club

As always, the athletic organization on the Regis College campus is an important club. "R" Club members have distinguished themselves in one or a number of athletic activities: tennis, baseball, golf, and basketball. Their clean sportsmanship in all phases of athletic life endeavors to elevate Regis to greater dignity and glory.

The men who merit the distinction of wearing the "R" are interested in more than just basketball, tennis, golf, or baseball. This group of athletes participate in other fields of endeavor to advance the cause of Regis. Two such examples stand out during this school year. Forty orphans from St. Vincent's and St. Clare's Homes were the guests of the club on February 24 at the first Regis-Western State game in the Denver City Auditorium. During that same month, on the third, the "R" club sponsored the annual "Flunker's Frolic" at the Welshire Country Club. Jerry Coursey and Paul Villano were in charge of this very successful affair.

Variety Club moderator, Fr. John J. Quirk, S. J.



These are the men behind the grease paint. Standing are: George W. Callahan, Bill Welch, Jim Hayden, Wally Mikos, Tam Crotty, John Jaeger, and Gene Daly. Seated are: Tony Cambria, Student Council representative; Chuck Ash, president; Pat Eagan, secretary-treasurer; and Larry McWilliams, vice-president.

Variety Club

If you are one of the few who have not yet seen the Variety Club in action, you have missed some of the best college entertainment in the region. Members of the enthusiastic and light-hearted organization have furnished many of the programs for club socials and school dances during the past year. There isn't anything that the boys in this group cannot provide in the way of entertainment. This is all a part of bringing more spirit and good humor to the Regis campus.



The Variety Club officers gather to talk over their next show. They are Chuck Ash, Tony Cambria, Pat Eagan, and Larry McWilliams.

On stage, everybody! Master of ceremonies Pat Eagan presents the night's acts to the nurses of St. Joseph's at their Halloween party. At the left, grouped around the piano, are the quartet, Gene Daly, Dan Powers, John Borgerding, and Chuck Ash; Tam Crotty as Larmer Lou, Eagan; the City Slackers, Tony Cambria and Wally Mikos; and George (La Femme) Callahan.





Chemistry students who are active members of the Rho Chi Sigma are, from left to right: Dan Kelleher, Joe Hovorka, Joe Gentile, Bob Madden, Rudy Perko, Ted Trumble, Dale Pollart, Phil McCabe, Fr. Keenoy, Moderator; Ken Pollart, Chuck Ash, Wally Mikos, Dave McMahon, Carl Plock, Leo Culligan, Gene Hartnagle, and Ed Swift.



Mr. Eugene M. Holleran



Rev. George M. Tipton, S.J.



Rev. T. Louis Keenoy, S.J.



Rho Chi Sigma

Chem Club dances of years gone by will long typify the enthusiasm with which its active members go about any venture into the world of atoms and molecules. Rho Chi Sigma was founded in October, 1946, and is made up of students who manifest special interest in chemistry. These worthy exponents of Boyle's Law and Avogadro's Hypothesis do much to liven campus spirit and cement bonds of friendship within the club.

Sing louder, you pledges. Bob Madden, secretary-treasurer of the Chem club, urges the two freshman pledges on top of the piano, Charles Chapman and Bob Guerrero, to raise their voices still higher in salute of their active brethren in the Rho Chi Sigma. John Schutte provides the music at the keyboards.



Rho Chi Sigma Fraternity officers are: Bob Madden, secretary-treasurer; Joe Hovorka, Student Council representative; Fr. Keenoy, the guiding light of the club; and Dan Kelleher, president.

**"Chem Capers of 1950"
Proves Huge Success**



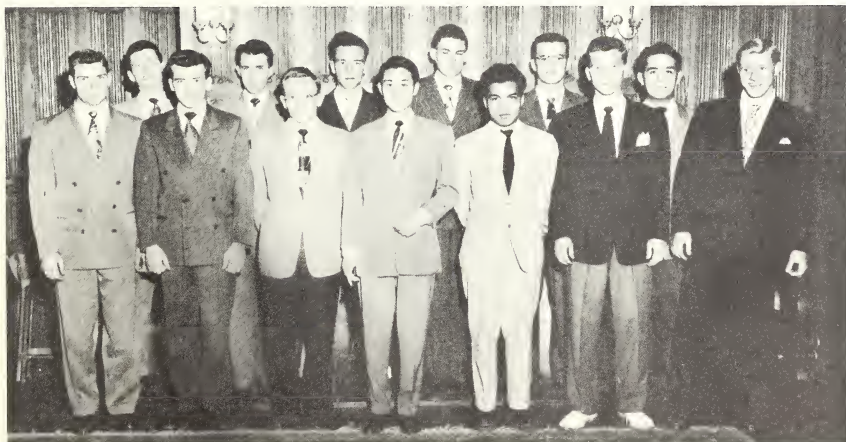
Even chemists take time out for relaxation. Shown here are the dancers at the Chem Club's "Chem Capers of 1950," held in the Coronado Club April 15.



He is nothing but a five-point dud, boys. Frank Corry and Ken Pollart test the sparking abilities of Jerry Monty and Patricia Sullivan with their electric apparatus known as the "Analytical Atomizer," at the Chem Club's dance.



John Jaeger performs for the intermission crowd at the Chem Capers. The Variety Club provided the entertainment for the night's festivities. John was one of the many pleasing acts.



Rho Chi Sigma pledges line up to outshine their older brothers. They are, left to right: Joe Martinelli, Frank Corry, Jim Grant, John Schutte, Charles Chapman, Jack Miller, Marco Liang-Tsai Wen, Jim Connell, Robert Leon Guerrero, Paul Pfarr, John Jaeger, Tony Cambria, and Bob Gebken.



Bill O'Hara, first semester Editor-in-Chief.



Andy Mortelton, first semester Managing editor.

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Brown

First Semester



Brown and Gold first semester moderator Fr. Ervin Stouffen, S.J.

College news, feature articles, and campus chatter are conveyed to the student body via the official student periodical publication, the Brown and Gold. Regis college's newspaper is published bi-weekly by a complete staff of students who volunteer their services to contribute good journalism and sound Catholic thought. The publication is widely distributed throughout the nation to alumni, former faculty members, and other college newspapers.



Ed Schoded, Business Manager, and Andy Mortelton, first semester Managing Editor, peer over the makeup of a forthcoming Brown and Gold.



Here's the scoop, men. Now go out and get that big story. Jim Curron, at the left, lines up the boys for their reports from around the campus. The "boys" are: George W. Callahan, Ernie Salazar, Bill Hermonson, and Dave Doyle.

and Gold

Second Semester



Brown and Gold acting moderator Fr. Jahn Jalin, S.J.

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 Cartoonist.....Richard Connor



John Gleason, second semester Editor-in-chief.



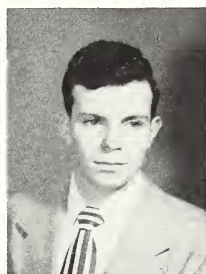
Ed Seiler, second semester Managing editor.



It's a long night's work to put the **Brown and Gold** to press. Shown here are some of the regular late-nighters of the staff: in the usual order, Ed Lindenmeyer, Larry McWilliams, Jerry Jeurink, and Phil Adler.



Lay that copy down, boy! Jim Hayden, at the left, delivers the goods to the chief, Jim Curran.



Jim Curran, Editor-in-chief for next year and in charge of the last issue for this year.

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Andy Mortelon
Editor-in-Chief

Jerry Monty
Sports Editor

Charlie Sillstrop
Feature Editor



Andrew J. Mortelon, Editor-in-Chief of the 1950 Regis Ranger.

The Ranger



Ronger moderator, Fr. John J. Quirk, S.J.

Since its post-war conception two years ago, the Ranger has progressed until it has become one of the best yearbooks in the Rocky Mountain Region. It has expanded from 96 to 176 pages in this short two years, and shows all signs of being even better this year than anytime in the past. Offering opportunities in various fields of make-up, photography, typing, office work, and practical experience in many fields, the Ranger has come to rank among the more necessary and outstanding achievements on the campus.

Andy Mortelon Editor-in-Chief

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Assistant: **James Murphy**

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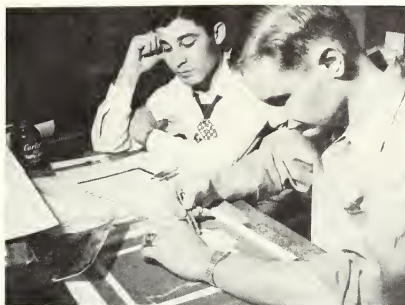
Sam Young and Bob Mockler ... Photographers



Here they are! The 1950 Ranger staff. Standing are the boys in the ranks. Left to right: Dave Doyle, Bob Kelly, John Grove, Phil Adler, Sam Keorney, Don Anderson, and Jim Murphy. In the chairs, as usual, are the brass of the outfit: Ed Schaded, assistant feature editor; Jim McNally, senior editor; Chuck Sillstrop, feature editor; Andy Martelon, editor-in-chief; Jerry Monty, sports editor; Jack Toohey, literary editor; and Jerry Swanson, financial administrator.



What's an annual without pictures? And what are pictures without a good photographer? The staff of the 1949 *Regis Ranger* must be considered exceptionally fortunate in having not one but two very fine photographers. On the left is Sam Young shown at the enlarger in the Carroll Hall dark room, while at the right is Bob Mockler, ready to shoot any and all events for the yearbook.



It takes a good eye and a steady hand to lay out the pages in almost perfect precision. Andy Martelon, on the right, demonstrates to Ed Schaded the method used in preparing the pages of the annual.



A great deal of preparation is needed to give a representative view of the athletics at *Regis* college. From the left are Jerry Monty, sports editor, Phil Adler and Sam Kearney, assistants, laying out their pages of the annual.



Efficiency is the byword among the *Ranger* staff. Three of the *Regis* college yearbook "wheels" are shown here hard at work. From left to right, they are: Jim McNally, senior editor, Jerry Swenson, financial administrator; and Jack Toohey, literary editor.



Any extra feet or hands are left out the door as you leave, please. This is but a portion of the *Ranger* staff hard(?) at work around 4:00 a.m. Starting from the left and going clockwise, they are: Jim McNally, Dave Doyle, Jim Murphy, Jerry Swenson, Bob Kelly, John Grove, Jack Toohey, Sam Kearney, and Jerry Monty.

Five o'clock shadows predominate of that that hour in the morning—as the *Ranger* staff has discovered. In the foreground of the left, John Grove checks a list of pages with Charlie Sillstrop, feature editor. Behind them are Jim Murphy, Dave Doyle, and Bob Kelly working on copy and layouts.





Regional and national officers of the N.S.A. are welcomed to Regis by Andy Martelon, Student Council president. Left to right: Jamie McClendon, Andy Martelon, Frank Krasovec, president of the Rocky Mountain region, and Robert Kelly, national president of N.S.A.



Left to right: John Mahoney, Wally Mikos, Chuck Sillstrop, and Fr. Faherty look over the agenda for the regional spring convention held at Colorado State College of Education on April 21-23.



J.C.S.A. officers, left to right, are: Charles Diss, secretary-treasurer; Charlie Sillstrop, Student Council representative; and John Grove, vice-chairman. John Tamburello, chairman, was absent from the picture.

N.S.A. and J.C.S.A. members, left to right, back row, are: James Murphy, Don St. John, Charles Diss, Charlie Sillstrop, John Spradley, Andy Martelon, John Grove, and Ed Schaded. Seated are: Walter Sheehan, Wally Mikos, Juan Manzanares, and Bill Diss.

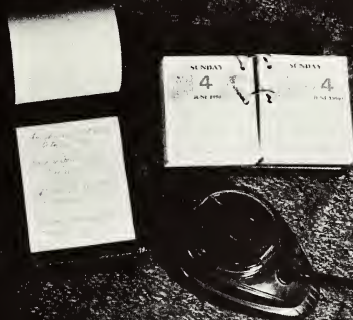


N.S.A. and J.C.S.A. Moderator, Fr. William Faherty, S.J.

Through its active National Student Association committee, Regis College has gained recognition throughout the Rocky Mountain region as a school producing leaders and clear thinkers. Special delegates, alternates, and observers from the committee are sent to all regional N.S.A. conventions and meetings during the school year and to the national convention in the summer. Problems of scholastic, domestic, and international scope are discussed and practical solutions are offered.

Complementing N.S.A. in its work is the Joint Committee for Student Action. Delegates to regional and national meetings of J.C.S.A., N.F.C.C.S., and U.S.N.S.A. are, as a rule, chosen from members of the campus J.C.S.A. committee. Membership in this committee affords a splendid opportunity for Catholic Action in the student sphere of life, for friendships with student leaders from other schools, and for personal training in public speaking and parliamentary procedure.

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**Diversion sought in hours of strain
Becomes a shelter from the rain
Of Shakespeare, Plato, Newman, Pope.
Of joy, despair, anguish, hope.**



Do you deny . . . Sophomores Mikos, Jerry Monty, and Joe Gentile (all seated) have no intentions of finding any Freshmen innocent. Bob Gentleman extends his arms in a plea for mercy.

FRESHMAN

Right, Chuck Ash twinkles the keys with Wellington, John Michael, Billy Reedy, Tony Cambrio, Tom Crotty joining in.



Frosh Beat

Sophs in

Field Day . . .

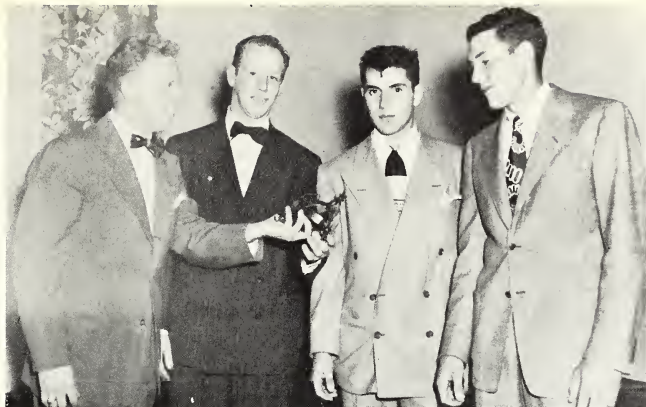


New look for the Freshmen. At left, Wellington is given gentle urgings to move by Sophomores Jim Rauch, Pat Egan, Tom Kavanaugh, Dick Brown, Tom Crotty, and Dove McMahon.

Below, the Sophomores get bumped in a tug-o-war with the Freshmen during the field day activities.



To the victors . . . Wally Mikos, Sophomore class president, hands the traditional silver spurs of victory to John Wellington, while George Eckert and Ed Kohl, Freshman president, look on.



INITIATION

Are Awarded

Traditional

Silver Spurs

Geronimo! Frank Corry, right, flies to the ottock in support of the Frosh.



To the left, Kovonaugh leaps high to score points for his Sophomore mates.

Intensity of expressions, below, mark the finish of the three-legged roce in the field day.





Ten of the twelve candidates for Queen appeared at the Delta Sigma dance on November 12, 1949, in the Albany Hotel for the approval of the assembled dancers. From the left they are: Madonna Nalty, Alpha Delta; Marilyn Reems, Junior Class; Barbara Ann Shea, Sophomore Class; Mary Jane Kelly, I.R.C.; Rita Sullivan, Rho Chi Sigma; Elaine Talvo, Ski Club; Dolores Paxton, Biology Club; Anne Delaney, Delta Sigma; Janice White, Freshman Class; and Winnie Linsenmaier, Milwaukee Club.

4th Annual Coronation Ball

12 Candidates Entered In Ranger Queen Contest



Student Frank Weber makes his choice in the balloting held on November 24, 1949, while before him is the list of the candidates. A record total of 408 votes, 85% of the student body, were cast.

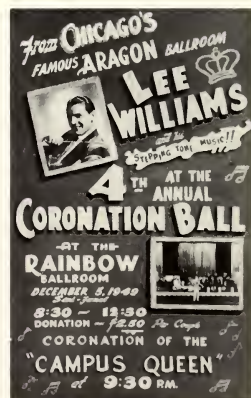


Henry Pohs, a former Regis student, donated his work on these ornful signs that the ball might be a success.



Successful promotion of the Fourth Annual Coronation Ball included several posters such as shown on this page.

The **Ranger** brought to Denver a well-known Chicago orchestra to play for the Coronation Ball. No Regis student will soon forget Lee Williams' fine dance music.



The largest list of candidates, twelve in number, the greatest interest ever generated in a Regis College election, 85% of the student vote, and the greatest attendance, over 350 couples, all point to the huge success of the Fourth Annual Coronation Ball, sponsored this year by the **Ranger** staff on December 5, 1949.

Staging made fit for a Queen



Len Rollins "takes five" in the Queen's throne while Joke Straub, right, in charge of staging and decorating, gives directions to Mike McGreevy.



Going up in the world is Andy Mortelon, who seems to be giving his expert advice to Jim McNolly and Mike McGreevy in arranging the decorations above the throne. Handing the hammer to Mike is Len Rollins. Bill Boyle, Ed Schaded, and Joke Straub look over some electrical apparatus on the floor.

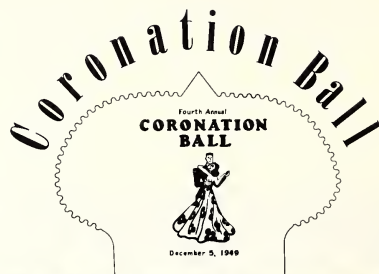


Jake Straub, at the extreme left, points to a spot where one of the girls is to stand during the coronation ceremonies. None of the candidates knew who was to be Queen until the night of the ball, thus creating added headaches for the harassed Mr. Straub. Seated with their backs to the camera are Neil Doherty and Andy Martelon.



Long live the Queen! Miss Anne Delaney, Queen of the Regis Campus for 1949.

Hail Our Queen!



The attendants to the Queen on her right are: Misses Rita Sullivan, Madanna Nalty, Marilyn Reems, Mary Jane Kelly, Maria Ortiz y Davis, and Elaine Talva.

Having just had the mantle of Queenship placed upon her as she enters the Rainbow Ballroom, Anne Delaney is escorted to the throne by Bill Miller. Behind them is the Lee Williams orchestra.



"I crown thee Queen of the Regis Campus!"

Highest praise should be given to the Ball Committee, headed by Andy Martelon. Jake Straub and Henry Pohn turned the Rainbow Ballroom into that of a palace befitting the Queen of Regis. Chuck Ash, John Abramo, Don Anderson, Ernie Salazar, Bob Gebken, Tony Cambria, Ned McNulty, Wally Mikos, Jerry Swanson, Jerry Madigan, Don Domenico, Dick McCabe, Ed Schaded, Jim McNally, John Gleason, Robert Kelly, Ed Connell, Don Powers, John Grove, Jerry Monty, Jack Toohey, Mike McGreevy, Len Rollins, Chuck Sillstrop, and Bill Boyle all added their important parts to the preparations for the dance.



All girls in the contest were included in the royal court, and were arranged in a semi-circle around the Queen during the crowning. Shown from the left are: Misses Elaine Tolva, Janice White, Dolores Paxton, Barbara Ann Shea, Barbara Babbs, Winnie Linsenmaier, and Master of Ceremonies Mr. Edmond Schaded.



Her Highness, Queen of the Campus! Miss Anne Delaney, the Delta Sigma candidate, receives the golden crown of royalty from Mr. Edward O'Connor, Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus. Attendants shown are: Misses Maria Ortiz y Davis, Elaine Tolva, and Janice White.

Immediately after the ceremony, the Queen and her escort led the court in the dance of the royalty. In the foreground are Elaine Tolva and her escort, Gene Hartnagle; Mary Jane Kelly and her partner, Tom Kavanaugh.





The situation is tense. It's the ninth inning with two out and the bases loaded. The count is three and two, the tying runs are waiting to score. Then the mighty Tony (Casey) Petrillo steps up to bat for the All-Nations. Swish! Tony has struck out and the Irish have won 10-7.

Junior Gaels Take Trimming

The Slugger returned to form briefly in a brilliant exhibition of hitting power far the All-Nations in the St. Patrick's Day game.



Irish Upperclassmen Taste Victory After Long Dearth

There isn't any Clancy in the crowd, but these Irishmen are about to lower the boom on Chuck Sillstrop, the day's scorekeeper.



"'God save Ireland,' said the heroes;
'God save Ireland,' said they all:
'Whether on the scaffold high,' or the
battle-field we die,
O, what matter, when for Erin dear we fall!'"
—Timothy D. Sullivan



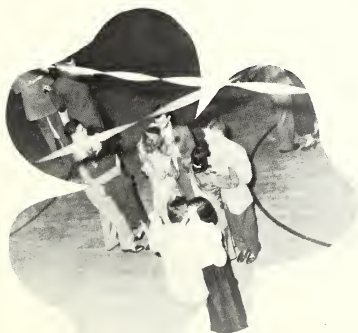
Sure, and I'd like to see any of them Black 'n Tans touch the lat of us on this fine day! Paddys all, these young bucks made the great day a joyous occasion on the Regis campus. Left to right, they are: Dick McCabe, George Minot, Jake Straub, and Marco Liang-Tsai Wen.



Chow line forms to the left. Don Oberbreckling hands a cool bottle of liquid refreshment to Fred Ihrer and Joanne McCarthy while Sylvester Vincent O'Brien (seated in foreground) prepares to make a hearty toast to all the assembled Irishmen. The pensive young man directly behind Ihrer is Neil Doherty.



Luscious Lorimer Lou models the latest Dior fashion created especially for the St. Patrick's party throng. Tom Crotty acts the feminine role in the Variety Club's entertainment for the evening.



Girls from Loretto Heights and the Nurses' Schools join with the Regis students in celebrating the great feast of St. Patrick. Shown here are the couples dancing under the traditional colors of green and white in the Regis gym.

Council Foots the Bill For All-School Festivity

Variety Club

Provides Fun For Party

John Follis, on the drums, leads his version of McNamara's band for all the Hibernians at the St. Patrick's dance.



Regis' annual St. Patrick's Day celebration was revived in 1947. For three years following this, the Irish softballers were frustrated by their All-Nations opponents on the field of athletic combat. This sad situation reached a bitter climax in last year's encounter when the Irish were slapped with a stinging 22-2 defeat.

However, the fighting spirit of the Old Sod burned bright this year, and enabled the Sons of St. Patrick to down the All-Nations 10-7. For the first time, the underclassmen had their own battle. Here, however, the Irish did not fare so well, and absorbed an 11-7 loss.

The day ended with the Student Council's annual party held in the College gym. Music by John Follis' band, refreshments, and entertainment by the Variety Club, were all extended free to the students and their guests.



Rev. Thomas Bowdern, S.J.



Rev. Robert Southard, S.J.



Rev. Charles Forsythe, O.S.B.



Rev. William Faherty, S.J.

Winter School of "Bringing Christ to the Rockies"

Regis College played host to thirteen schools of higher learning on the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains in the first annual Winter School of Catholic Action from January 27 to 29, 1950. Intense and conscious of their responsibility in a world fast turning pagan, the delegates gathered to hear eight priests and three lay people advise and exhort them to act the part of true Christians at all times.

From St. Louis and the **Queen's Work**, came Fathers Thomas Bowdern, S.J., and Robert Southard, S.J., to give their expert opinions on the social problems that confront the Catholic college

student. Fathers William Faherty, S.J., Harold Stansell, S.J., and Christian Bonnet, S.J., from Regis conducted discussions on other questions concerning history and philosophy. Fathers Charles Forsythe, O.S.B., Colorado University Newman Club moderator, Charles Jones, and Robert Syriane from the Denver Archdiocese explained the critical points of parish and secular college life for the Catholic student. Mr. James Madigan, instructor in Philosophy at Regis and Loretto Heights, and his wife, Mrs. Madigan, and Mr. and Mrs. John Downs gave invaluable information on ethics and Christian Marriage.



105 students from 13 regional schools attended the first Winter School of Catholic Action sponsored by the Joint Committee for Student Action of the Rocky Mountain Region. A number of the delegates assembled on the steps of the Administration building for the official photo.



Rev. Harold Stansell, S.J.



Rev. Christian Bonnet, S.J.



Rev. Robert Syrioney



Mr. James Madigan

Catholic Action



Father Syrioney discusses "The Col- legion and His Parish."



Before his deeply interested listeners during one of the main talks of the W.S.C.A., the Reverend Charles Jones of St. John's parish, Denver, urged a full understanding of the Mystical Body as the only means of bringing about the true spirit of Catholic Action.



Mr. and Mrs. John Downs aid Father Bowdern in a pertinent discourse on "Christian Marriage."



Newmonites from the secular schools represented in the W.S.C.A. meet with the Aquinas Academy of Regis College.



"The Responsibility of the Catholic to his Protestant Neighbor" was the subject of this interesting discussion which was led by the Reverend Thomas Bowdern, S.J., of the Queen's Work of St. Louis, Mo. Those listening to a good point being put across are, from left to right: Miss Ruth Schauermaann from St. Joseph's school of nursing; John Spradley, transfer from C.U. to Regis; Mr. James Madigan, and Miss Marilyn Healey of St. Mary's Academy.



The season of the birth of the Saviour was a fitting period for the students of Regis College to retreat from the world's surroundings for three days, January 3-5, to listen to the quiet, sound admonitions of Father Quirk in the college chapel. Father is shown here during one of the instructions, with the Christmastide evergreen and crib in the background.



Father John J. Quirk, S.J.

Annual Retreat

Order of Retreat

- 7:45 a.m. Holy Communion for Boarders
 - 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion for Day Students
 - 9:00 a.m. Holy Mass
 - 9:30 a.m. Instruction
 - 10:50 a.m. Rosary in the Chapel
 - 11:00 a.m. Instruction
 - 11:45 a.m. Lunch for Group A
 - 12:15 p.m. Examination of Conscience for Group B
 - Lunch for Group B
 - Examination of Conscience for Group A
 - 1:00 p.m. Instruction
 - 1:55 p.m. Stations of the Cross in the Chapel
 - 2:15 p.m. Instruction
 - 2:45 p.m. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament
- Confessions: During intervals between instructions, during Rosary and Stations of the Cross; during the noon hour.

Father Quirk ends the three-day retreat with a Papal blessing to the students.



Blessing of Chapel Organ

Recital Inaugurates

Use of New Baldwin

"I think that I shall never see..." Miss Jeanne Peck, Holy Family high school junior, adds her voice in devotion during the recital. With Mrs. Parker at the organ, Miss Peck sang, in addition to "Trees," several selections, including Mozart's "Ave Verum" and Teresa del Riego's "Ave Maria."



"Let old Timotheus yield the prize,
Or both divide the crown:
He raised a mortal to the skies;
She drew an angel down."

—Alexander's Feast by John Dryden



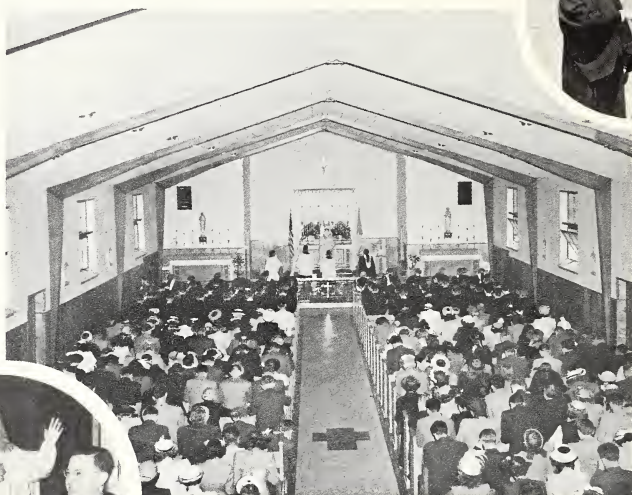
Helen Dow Parker, well-known organist and teacher, received the honor of playing selections from the world's great religious music at the recital, Sunday, March 26, following the blessing of the new Baldwin organ in St. John Francis Regis chapel. She is here performing one of these compositions which included "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Schubert's "Ave Maria," and Franck's "Panis Angelicus."

Inanimate though it may be, the new organ will serve a very important function in the religious ceremonies in Regis chapel. For this reason it was blessed and dedicated to the "greater honor and glory of God" by the president of the College, Reverend Raphael C. McCarthy, S.J. Father McCarthy officiated at Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament following the recital.



GRADUATION DAY

Right, Fr. McCarthy gives benediction to the graduates, relatives and friends.



Above, Fr. McCarthy, president of the College, offers congratulations to Clement Bueche for his excellent showing in the American Institute Exam.



Above, Rev. Louis G. Mattione, S.J., Regis Dean, exchanges cordialities with the Rev. David Maloney, chancellor of the Denver Archdiocese, after the latter's baccalaureate address on Graduation morning.



When all our books and closes are . . . A picture of the past . . . And we are satisfied we have . . . Degrees enough to last . . . We find there is another course . . . That we must all attend . . . And that our education is . . . Not early at an end . . . We have to start in studying . . . At still another school Where we are taught the principles . . . Of praise and ridicule . . . The school of real experience . . . Where we are moved about . . . According to ability . . . And how we stick it out . . . Where we become the failures and . . . We end up on the rocks . . . Or win because we have the strength . . . To stand the hardest knocks.

To the left, the graduates file out of St. John Francis Regis Chapel after Moss and Benediction.

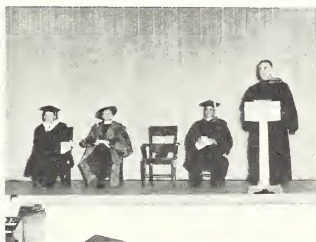




"When God is denied, every basis of morality is undermined; the voice of conscience is stilled or, at any rate, grows very faint."

—Rev. John Mix, C. R.

The Reverend John Mix, C.R., delivers his commencement address to the departing Regis seniors. At the left are Fathers Downey, McCarthy, and Mottione.



Above, Miss Elizabeth Morkey, the first woman Regis graduate, receives her diploma from the Reverend Rophael McCarthy in Phipps Auditorium. The remainder of the class follows to receive their diplomas.

CLASS OF '49



Class of '49, front row, Heoley, Shell, Mulhouser, Donohue, Droke, DeLorenzo, Loureto, DeCino, Sweeney, Rollins. Second row, Dorigotti, Antonelli, Stronger, Buech, Kilpatrick, Dooley, O'Rourke. Third row, Dorr, DeHon, Morkey, Quering, McGonn, Gorgon, Kennedy. Fourth row, Phelon, Vincent, Smilonic, Barbour, Johnson, Sheo, Kemme. Fifth row, O'Hoyre, Churchill, Regner, Regon, Curtis. Sixth row, Voipondo, Negri, Mueller, Yelenick, Kelly, Schmitz, Dolon, Determon. Seventh row, Hock, Ficco, Downes, R. Hutchinson, E. Hutchinson, Dominic, Warner, Klamonn, Olsen. Eighth row, Solcetti, Kone, Spence, Moore, Shoy, Hall, Taylor, Horvot, Muldoon.



Quiet confidence radiates from the person of Father James J. Hannon, S. J., priest-mason builder of the new shrine to Our Blessed Mother. Father stops long enough here to pose for the Ronger photographer.

Our Lady's Shrine Dedicated On Mother's Day, May 14



Father Hannon was visited almost daily by faculty and students interested in his labor. In the foreground Fr. Joseph Ryan, S. J., discusses the shrine with Mr. De Rouen, S. J., of the high school, who is helping Brother Knoll in his spare time. Behind them are Fr. Hannon and a workman seeing to some of the finishing touches to the stone work.

Shrine of Our Lady

New Stone Grotto Rises Under Father Hannon's Direction



Near completion the shrine is obscured by the scaffolding constructed to finish the upper portion of the stone shrine. This photo shows the state of rapid progress last fall before the cold winter weather set in to halt the work.



Father checks the level of the stone upon which will rest the statue of the Blessed Mother.

Carrara Marble Statue Presented to Regis



Students watch in the foreground as the statue is being put in place by the workmen. Fathers McCarthy and Hannon, at the base of the shrine, direct the operation. The white statue, made of Carrara marble, was a gift of Mrs. Ruth Swift of Kansas City, Missouri, in memory of the Mohoney family of the eastern city.

Landscaping Centers on Shrine

**Brother Knoll, Former St. Louis Gardener,
In Charge of Campus Beautification**



With his trusty little tractor, the good Brother has moved many tons of dirt to terrace the old vine covered sunken gardens north of Carroll Hall. On the day this picture was taken, new grass was being sowed to the left in the photo at the bottom of the recently laid flagstone steps.

**Landscaping Centers on
Shrine, Maple Drive, and
Campus Lawns**



Steps such as these in the shadow of the Ad Building will soon mark every entrance to Our Lady's Shrine. This is just another part of the beautification project being put into effect by Br. Knoll in the attempt to make the Regis campus one of the most beautiful in the country.



From St. Louis comes Brother Albert A. Knoll, S. J., to launch a long term beautification program to make Regis college comparable to any campus in the nation. Brother Knoll here is kneeling by one of the familiar petunia beds along the front facade of the Administration Building.



Soft sunlight enters the formerly heavily wooded grounds and casts long shadows over the landscaping activities.

**Grounds Receive Long Range
Dressing-Up Under Expert
Care**



Brother Ben Tovani's beloved sunken gardens with their overhanging vines and secluded grottos have long lain disused and unkempt. This has all been leveled to make way for a beautiful new shrine dedicated to Our Lady. Here are shown the stumps of several trees chopped down so that the ground surrounding the shrine might be terraced and planted in flowers.

Life on the Campus



The health of boarders at Regis has recently become the concern of Dr. Edward Murphy, newly acquired resident physician. Bob Guerrero literally gets a shot in the arm from Doc.



Doctor Edward Murphy, Regis college resident physician



What with so many skiing enthusiasts on the campus along with the general aches and pains of a young man's existence, Doc Murphy is kept fairly busy during his office hours at Regis. Pete Mulvaney ohs and ahs the doctor's efficient stick work, while Ed Wilkinson and Jake (Zeno Colo) Straub await his ministrations.

**Personable Doctor Murphy
Remedies Campus Ills with
Medicine and Irish Wit**

Look What We Found "Along the Corridors"



**Regis Cuisine Artistry
Lures Nation's Connoisseurs**

Food is certainly a necessity for those long hours of study and intense concentration that college students put in every day. Three times daily they tear themselves away from the bards and sophs to enter the sunny, cheerful cafeteria in the Regis Administration building. Shown here are a group of collegians devouring their victuals to hurry back to the books.

Spit and Polish Typify Carroll Hall Boarder Life

Ah! For the life of a Regis collegian. Those wonderful southern exposure suites with their plush carpets, gilded doorknobs, and mahogany woodwork. This is Regis? Enjoying their pleasant surroundings are: Jack Curran, Dick McDermott, Ron Gibbs, Jim Curran, and John Murray.



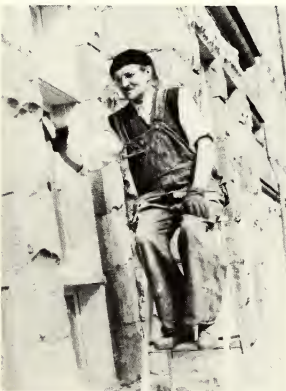


Keeping right in style with his argyle tinted cast, Joke Stroub sinks slowly into oblivion as Fr. Faherty prepares him for a happy demise after being dragged through a raging blizzard by a friendly St. Bernard following a skiing accident. Grouped around the victim's bed are Jim Murphy, Dick McCabe, and John Grove.

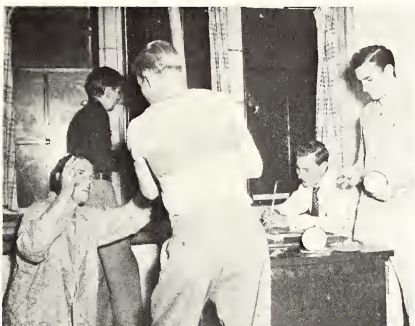


Mrs. Jeanne Fisher, wife of Regis' basketball luminary, Bob Fisher, is an extremely efficient librarian in her own right. She is shown here aiding student Bob Dunnebecke in finding a file reference.

The window frames of the Administration Building get the spring sprucing up by "Pierre the Pointer."



Find Life at its Best On the Crest of the West



Please, oh mighty and honorable Prefect, sir. Only for a minute did I enter my neighbor's room to talk. Such a minor infraction could not be worthy of your attention. Pleading for mercy before the stern-faced Jock O'Donnell, fourth floor Prefect (with the baseball bat, of course), is Bob Gentleman, who apparently was dragged to Fr. Korst's office to explain his 2:00 a.m. prowling. In the background, Jim McNally, keeper of the fourth deck, casts a wary eye out the window for any Carroll Hall miscreant. At the left, Buck Druding, second floor ruler, checks off the names of the more fortunate, while third level Prefect, Leo Cose, keeps the night watch.



At left, Mr. Peterson watches a potential pool shark set his sights on the cue ball. Buck Druding and McCabe are the interested spectators.

The Sharks Aren't All in the Sea; Our Pool (room) Has a Few of 'em, Too

Charles C. Peterson, nationally known pool and billiard expert, gives some choice pointers to Henry Wasserburger at the right, while Arch Gassman and Phil McCabe look on.

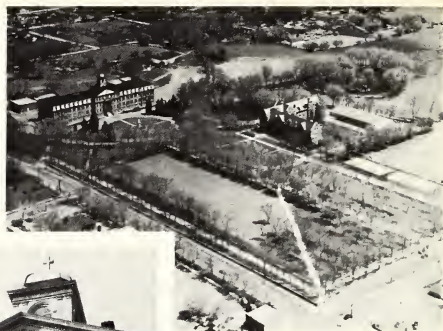




Looking down the main drive from the balcony of the Administration Building.



Winter whitens the approaches to Carroll Hall.



Aerial panorama of the Regis college campus.



The tower of the Administration Building rises high above the main entrance.

Regis' Campus

"On the Crest of the West"



Carroll Hall and DeSmet Hall are seen from Maple Drive, where the trees have recently been thinned out in the new landscaping program.



Trees and mountains form a late afternoon backdrop for the statue of Christ in front of the Administration Building.



The Administration Building outlined against an almost cloudless spring sky.

Regis college gymnasium, with the beautiful Clear Creek valley in the distance.



Regis College Alumni Association

ALUMNI OFFICERS

Aldo G. Notarianni, president
Francis Morriss, Vice President
T. Patrick Coursey, secretary
Alfred J. Hamburg, treasurer



Mr. Aldo Notarianni

Dear Graduates:

The spring season and commencement time bring every alumnus of Regis College into a period of nostalgic reminiscing. Not so long ago we, too, eagerly awaited the opportunity to plunge into the business world or into professional schools, where we could indulge in some "practical" projects. Our feeling of eager anticipation was tempered only by a slight uneasiness concerning our chances to succeed in those projects. Time alone offered proof that after the substantial, well-balanced diet of Jesuit education to which we had been treated at Regis, we had little reason to doubt our ability to cope with the most trying situation.

Our college training has given us a deeper insight into whatever we do. We study not only the "what" and the "how" of things, but—what is far more important—the "why." So shall it be with you. Only after you have severed your scholastic ties with Regis will you appreciate fully how priceless is the training with which you have been endowed. It is then that you will with determination seek a way to express your gratitude. The Jesuit Fathers humbly desire nothing beyond your being true to yourself, true to your school, and true to your faith.

But we alumni feel that that is not enough. Regis has set our course; she has equipped us well; now we must enable her to continue her noble work with others. This is the thought that has breathed the very spirit of life into the alumni association; it is our guiding principle. The past few months of existence of the newly organized alumni group have certainly served to underscore that thought.

Although our association is making remarkable progress, it can thrive only by increasing those within its fold. We look, therefore, to you graduates for the new blood that has for so long a time thought about you. Begin thinking now about the school that has for so long a time thought about you.

We offer you our heartfelt congratulations on your achievement, and we warmly welcome you into the ranks of alumni. Let the words, "Toward a greater Regis!" be our cry.

Sincerely,

Aldo G. Notarianni

President,
Regis College Alumni Association

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The Regis College Alumni Association was re-activated this year and has prospered greatly since its rejuvenation. A Board of Directors representing a great span of graduation classes was chosen after which this board elected the officers. Numerous activities and projects were planned and carried into operation. These men are advised of meetings and agenda by the **Alumnus Review**, a mimeographed newsletter put out on the campus by the Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity, and mailed monthly or more often to the members of the association. Another function of the group is the formation of an employment bureau for students and graduates of the school. The formation of the Regis Alumni Association fills a sorely needed and integral part of Regis College, and with the enthusiasm and cooperation shown thus far will undoubtedly flourish.

Evening Division

Officers of the Evening Division of the College are, left to right: Wally Mikos, Treasurer; Ang Domenico, Vice President; and Dorene Burgin, Secretary. President Bill Hight was absent the evening the picture was taken.



Mr. James H. Bruce
Accounting



Mr. Frederick C. Cook
Accounting



Mr. James F. Delaney
Economics

Expansion Forces Move To Administration Building



The Night School's Governmental Accounting class taught by Mr. Bruce includes: From the left, Don James, Herman Velasquez, Bill Diss, George Minat, Al Brovsky, Jim Hagan, Bill Potter, Ed Becker, Ernie Salazar, and Jim Stewart.



Mr. Patrick Coursey
Insurance



Mr. James Madigan
Philosophy



Mr. T. J. McMahon
Accounting



Fr. McCarthy stops class for a few minutes for the **Ranger** photographer. Those shown, beginning at the left, are: Bernie McMenamy, Anna Mae Kirk, Chuck Meehan, Dick McCabe, Pete Schornach, Gene Hartnagle, Daris Kelly, Fr. McCarthy, Frank Canray, Dick McDermott, Mary Sweeney, George Schorie, Ron Gibbs, John Dare, Jim Hayden, Jerry Satilla, Virgil Kirsten, Lorry McWilliams, and Wolt Sheehon.





Take five, boys. It's time for a smoke between classes in the night school. From the left they are: Howard Farrand, Pat Brennan, Pete Wigginton, Wally Mikas, Litmer Foley, George W. Callahan, and Bill Reedy.



Mr. Edmund Mullen
Business

Freshman Cagers Feted At Night School Party

It's the City Slackers in person! All the girls oogle these Regis comedians, Wally Mikos, on the left, and Tony Cambria. The boys and girls at the night school's St. Patrick's party were entertained royally by the two.



Mr. W. Bernard Paul
Accounting



It's a great day for the Irish at the night school's St. Pat's party in the Administration Building cafeteria. At least Joe Torres and Kate Scardina seem to think so as they are snapped among the dancers at the festivities. The evening's fun was given to honor the freshman basketball team which had just completed its most successful season.



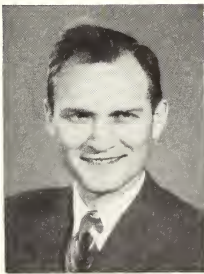
Mr. Joseph P. Stephens
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Annual

Basketball Banquet



Above, Fr. McCarthy gives an admiring look at the polio trophy on his desk at Regis.



Polio Trophy Presented For Regis Benefit Games

Fort Warren's trophy given to Regis College in appreciation for their polio benefit games in 1948-1949-1950.

Toastmaster at the annual Regis College basketball banquet held on Saturday, April 1, in the Knights of Columbus Hall, was the Reverend Louis G. Mattione, S.J. Speakers for the evening included the Reverend Raphael C. McCarthy, S.J., John V. Coyne, and Aldo Notarianni. Sweater and letter awards were presented by the Reverend J. Clement Ryan, S.J., head of the board of athletics, to the varsity and freshmen cagers. Later the J. J. Cella memorial awards were given the varsity players by Jack Cella, Regis graduate. A trophy was also presented to the squad in appreciation for Regis' appearances at Fort Warren's annual polio fund game the last three years.

Varnell Urges Basketball Be Given Back to Player

Discussing the more recent trends in college coaching, Larry Lee Varnell, Regis college basketball mentor, declared to the gathering, "It becomes more apparent every year that a demanding public isn't interested in the building of men, but instead it is, 'What Price Victory!'" Varnell made no apologies for the showing of the Regis cagers during the 1950 season. He said, however, that this year's quintet was a pioneer team, helping bring about a change from the small time to the big time at Regis. At the right, Larry Varnell delivers his stirring challenge to the future Ranger basketball teams and coaches to think primarily of sportsmanship and then of the financial end of the sport.



A THLETICS



Oh! Raise the victor shoulder high
Yes! Lift him, raise him to the sky;
Fierce in the combat, fierce but fair
The foe must yield to skill so rare.



These men control the athletics of Regis college. From the left are: Fr. Kenneth McKenney, Fr. J. Clement Ryan, and Mr. John V. Coyne. In the inset is Mr. Poul Cella.

Athletic Board

Football, as an organized varsity sport, on the Regis college campus disappeared with the war and has not been revived. Basketball, therefore, has been given top billing in the athletic hopes on the "Crest of the West." Behind the expert tutelage of Larry Lee Vornell, the Rangers' cage prowess has seen rapid growth, reaching the culmination of success in last season's amazing 36-3 record. With bigger schools and faster company now taking an interest, Regis' athletic board arranged a longer, tougher schedule for this campaign. Two road trips, one to the east coast and the other to America's western shores, plus several important encounters at home, highlighted the lineup of real basketball competition. However, no sort of prominence could come to Regis without the efforts of the four men who see to it that others do take notice of the Rangers. To the aforementioned athletic board—Father J. Clement Ryan, Father Kenneth McKenney, Mr. John V. Coyne and Mr. Poul Cella—must go due credit for their solid program of bringing the "Buzz Boys" into the real "bigtime." From the beginning, Regis was a hard luck team in 1950. Close games that could have gone either way slipped from the grasp of the Rangers on many occasions, not through the lack of cage savvy nor the will to win. The breaks were just not with the ever-trying Jesuit collegians. Injuries, too, hampered their progress in other important matches. But win or lose, the Rangers remained always the true sportsmen and have set their eyes firmly upon next season's cage wars.

Coaching Staff

Lorry Lee Vornell, head coach in basketball and baseball, has turned in a brilliant job of piloting Ranger teams for the past four years since his discharge from the navy.



Harvey Moore, former Regis star in both basketball and baseball, directs the freshmen squads in both sports.



"Count 'em Won if You've Played 'em Well"



Ten Hardened Veterans Return from Cage Wars

Bottle hardened after thirty-three cage encounters, the Regis Rongars line up in their new gold warmup suits. From left to right, the men of the Brown and Gold are: Dick Brown, Bryce Heffley, Bob Fisher, Pete Berney, Tom Kovanough, Jim Fennelly, Dick Petry, Pat O'Leary, Bob Walloce, and team monoger Jack Jogger. Missing from the group is Jerry Simon.

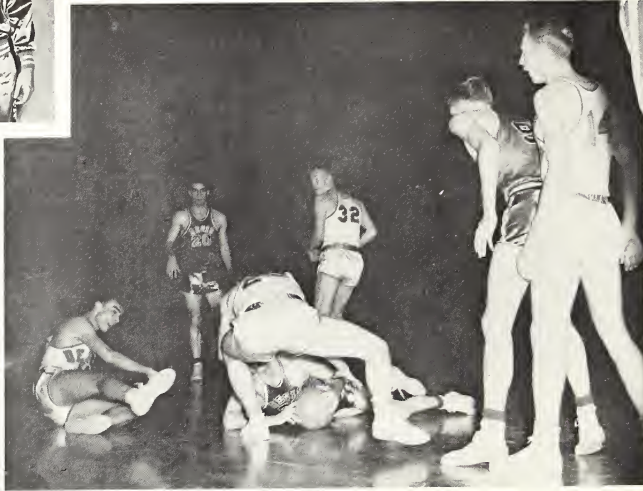
Cooches die o thousand deaths each gome they live. A typical courtside scene shows Lorry Vornell, second from left, urging on his charges from the bench in this year's N.A.I.B. first round encounter ogoinst Homline. Regis men in the photo ore: Mr. John Coyne, director of othletics; Varnell, Jerry Simon, Dick Brown, Jerry Coursey, Pot O'Leory, Pete Berney, ond Jack Jogger.





Pete Berney

It's squatters' rights in this country, podner. An unidentified Regis player desperately clutches the ball on the floor with Denver's Dick Gray, 23, lunging for it. Those awaiting the outcome are Sid Ryan to the left, Jim Fennelly, 20, of Regis, Jahn Griffin, 32, Dick Brown, 9, Regis, and Dale Taft, 14.



Coach Larry Varnell opened the 1949-1950 basketball season faced with the most grueling schedule in the Rangers' history and minus the highly valuable Harvey Moore. In the main, however, the squad returned still intact, with All-Americans Bob Fisher and Bryce Heffley in the fore of the group which included Bob Wallace, Dick Petry, Jerry Coursey, Jerry Simon, Tom Waters, and Pete Berney. The Freshman crop proved to be very bountiful, with Tom Kavanaugh, Dick Brown, Pat O'Leary, and Jim Fennelly moving up to the varsity.

B.Y.U. 53, Regis 37

The wraps were pulled off this season's edition of the Rangers on December 8, 1949, at the Denver University arena against a touted Brigham Young quintet in the first annual preseason Skyline Six Tournament. Playing inspired ball in the first half, the Buzz Boys crept to a 28-27 halftime lead over the Cougars. The Utahans came back after the intermission to cool the torrid pace of the rapid-firing Rangers, and qualified for a second round tussle with a 53-37 victory over the Northsiders.

Regis 42, Colorado A. and M. 34

Striking back the next night after their Brigham Young loss, the Rangers turned loose their sharpshooting cagers against a hustling Colorado A. and M. team in the tourney's consolation bracket. Regis dominated the play throughout, and breezed to a 42-34 win.

Regis 50, Utah State 41

On the third evening of the tourney the Brown and Gold made it two in a row over Skyline Six opposition, outpointing a good Utah State five, 50-41, to win fifth place in the eight-team tourney. Bob Wallace, through his all-around floor play, earned a place on the All-Tournament team. Big Bryce Heffley led the Regis scoring with 15 points.

Hamline 63, Regis 40

Hamline's Pied Pipers, on their December jaunt to the Hawaiian Islands, put skids on Regis' two-game winning streak, December 12, with a 63-40 triumph over the hametowners. Displaying a smooth functioning combination of passing and shooting, the Minnesotans ran away with the game in the second half. Heffley and Petry were the bright spots in a losing effort.



He is head and shoulders above any crowd. Tom Kavanaugh, 16, stands out in this mass of humanity as he demonstrates his long distance push shot to the Emporia State cagers. Regis men are Bryce Heffley and Tom Waters, 21.



Dick Brown

Jerry Coursey



Heads up, everybody—here it comes. Bobby Wallace, 22; Tom Kavanaugh, 16; Bryce Heffley, 13, and Dick Brown, 9, await an Oklahoma City University shot from the side.



Regis 64, W. Texas State 51

After their Hamline loss, the Rangers traveled to Kansas City to take part in the N.A.I.B. four-team invitational tournament. In their first game, on December 16, Regis encountered West Texas State. Jerry Simon turned in one of the finest bits of play in his collegiate career, with a 22-point spurge against the Texans, as the Brown and Gold copped the tilt, 64-51.

E. Illinois State 68, Regis 61

In the final of the preview tourney, Eastern Illinois State slammed the brakes on the Buzz Boys with a close victory over the Denverites, 68-61. Outjumped throughout by the taller boys from the Midwest, the Rangers tried in vain to keep up in the scoring, but faltered in the final minutes.

Wisconsin State 64, Regis 52

Back home, the Regis Rangers entertained the Wisconsin State Teachers, who were led by the nation's highest scorer, Nate DeLong. In the City Auditorium fracas on December 20, DeLong proved his usual form by potting 21 markers against the Rangers. The Teachers had little trouble in downing a cold Regis quintet, 64-52.

Regis 68, Emporia State 46

The Rangers then took a breather on December 22, with an easy win over the Emporia State Teachers from Kansas in the Denver City Auditorium. Their uncanny accuracy and smooth ball control made the night's 68-46 triumph seem a rather simple matter. Heffley led the production with 18 points.

Regis 49, Caterpillars 43

After this, the Rangers launched an eastern road trip in an auspicious manner, conquering a previously unbeaten Caterpillar Tractor squad from Peoria, Illinois, 49-43, on December 28. Bob Wallace and Bryce Heffley led the team victory over the National Industrial League cagers.



Oh, no! Don't let that fall on me. Bobby Wallace, 22, seems to be pleading as he raises his hands in the air. Above him, Bob Fisher seeks to block an attempted Hamline rebound.

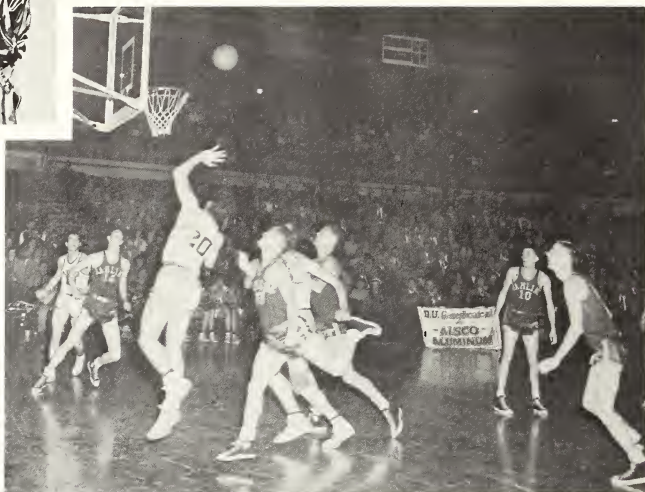


Jim Fennelly



Bob Fisher

Jim Fennelly drives in for two points around the left side of a tough Hamline defense, while another Ranger and two Pipers follow him for the rebound.



Baltimore Loyola 69, Regis 50

In their second road encounter, the Rangers found it difficult to understand the whys and wherefores of eastern officiating, and the whole first squad, save Bob Wallace, exited from the game via the foul route, with a good portion of the second half yet to play against the Baltimore Loyolans in their home gym. The winners received ample revenge for the drubbing they suffered in 1949 in the N.C.I.T. in Denver at the hands of the Rangers. The boys from Baltimore turned back the western invaders, 69-50.

Regis 69, LeMoyne 57

It was Regis all the way in the next game of their trip, with a 69-57 triumph over LeMoyne college at Syracuse, New York, on January 2. Big Bryce Heffley hooked in 29 points for the top individual total by any Regis player this year.

Siena 57, Regis 38

The next evening the Rangers traveled to nearby Albany to come out on the short end of a disastrous 57-38 count. The Denverites seemed to be suffering from frostbitten hands as they went down before an undefeated Siena five in the Albany Auditorium. The New Yorkers were in the midst of their most successful season, and were in no mood to let the visitors deter them.

St. Bonaventure 73, Regis 57

Regis remained in a deep freeze in the last tilt of their far-reaching swing. In a game of remarkable contrasts, the Rangers absorbed a decisive loss to a fine St. Bonaventure outfit. The contrast was chiefly in the percentage of shots made from the field in the first half. Regis connected for 7%, while the Bonnies were racking up a high total of 73% of theirs. The Brown and Gold rallied in the remaining minutes to close the gap, but suffered a 73-57 beating.



Dick Petry, 15, was just about two steps ahead of this Emporia State defender in his fast break down the center of the floor.

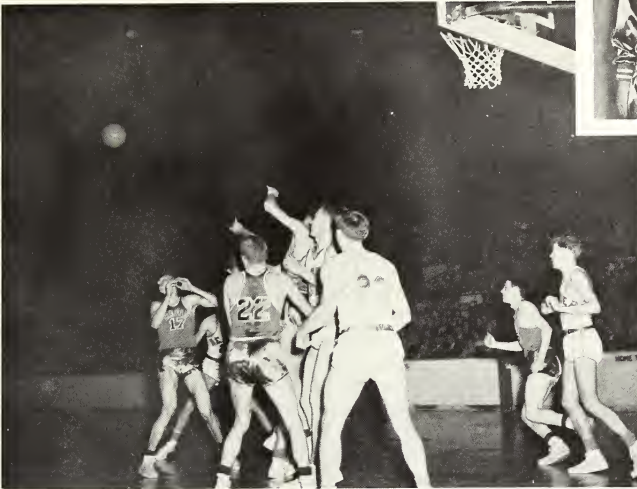


Bryce Heffley

Tom Kavanaugh



It went that a way, boys. Regis Bob Fisher, 17, Bobby Wallace, 22, and Bryce Heffley, in center of a group of Denver players, watch the ball fly out of bounds. Racing in from behind the action is Dick Petry, 15, to retrieve it. Denver men in the scramble are Dick Gray, 23, Dale Toft, next to Heffley, and Fred Howell.



Regis 57, St. Mary's 45

Taking a short rest from their 3,000-mile tour, the Rangers then launched an invasion of the west coast to play three games against opposition in that direction. In the first meeting, a game in the San Francisco Cow Palace, facing the Gaels of St. Mary's college, the Brown and Gold crushed them, 57-45. Petry and Heffley led the attack with 18 and 13 points apiece.



Santa Clara 65, Regis 61

The next night, January 14, Regis faced the Broncos of Santa Clara in the feature game of a twin bill in the Cow Palace, and emerged on the short end of a thrilling 65-61 overtime loss. Regis led until the final minutes, when the Broncos caught up with them and went into the overtime to win. Regis was acclaimed one of the best basketball teams to show on the west coast this year by the sportswriters of that area.

Nevada 69, Regis 50

Homeward bound, the Rangers tackled the Nevada Wolfpack at Reno on January 16. Denver's Brown and Gold found the going rough and fell behind during the last few minutes to go down to defeat, 69-50. Bryce Heffley kept the Rangers' hopes alive, with a 24-point output.

Regis 61, Colorado Mines 48

Playing in the City Auditorium after their return from the last trip, the Rangers downed a scrappy Colorado School of Mines five on January 20. With ragged play on both sides, the Rangers outlasted the Orediggers, 61-48. Bryce Heffley hooked in 18 markers, and was ably abetted by Dick Petry's 13.

Pat O'Leary





Dick Petry

Denver's Dale Toft, 14, gapes at the finesse of Jerry Simon, 23, who sails in unobstructed for a shot from the side. Other players are John Griffin, 32, and Dick Gray, 23.



Denver University 57, Regis 50

Primed for one of the two big games of the year on Regis' schedule, the January 28 meeting with Denver University, the Buzz Boys ran into an unexpected snag in the person of Denver's Paul Hickey. The lead changed hands with each successful basket in the first half, but during the second part of the game, the unheralded Hickey's 19 tallies practically won the game singlehanded for D.U. In the heartbreaking loss, the whole team acquitted themselves well. Bob Fisher turned in a particularly brilliant performance, scoring 13 points and being a thorn in the side of the Denver squad throughout the night.

Regis 69, Ft. Warren 39

Cheyenne, Wyoming, next saw the Regis Rangers in action against the soldiers from Fort Warren in a Polio benefit game. The Denverites had little trouble in walking to a 69-39 rout. Sophomore Dick Brown broke into the scoring spotlight with his 14 points collected in 10 minutes.

Oklahoma City 52, Regis 40

In a doubleheader at the Denver University arena on February 10, Regis met the Chiefs from Oklahoma City in a slow moving contest. The Rangers fell victim to the excellent ball control tactics of the Oklahomans, 52-40. Combining their height with one little man, Farrell Craig, the visitors overcame the Regis crew, although Heffley led all scorers with 16 points.

Regis 78, Colorado Mines 48

Colorado Mines again became the victims of the Rangers on February 11, in the losers own fieldhouse. Never headed after the tip-off whistle, the Brown and Gold exploded to a halftime lead of 39-20, and mounted the total to a 78-48 game-ending score.



"It's all yours, boys," Dick Petry seems to be saying with a sweep of his arms. Bobby Wallace and Bryce Heffley strain for the ball coming off the backboard.



Jerry Simon

Bob Wallace



Oh, how shocking. All those bad boys on that poor young man. Tom Waters, at the extreme right, looks askance at the scramble for the ball in the Emporia State game. Regis players fighting for the ball are Jim Fennelly, 20, Bryce Heffley, and Dick Petry, at the right.



Regis 49, West Virginia State 44

This was Bob Wallace's personal game of the season, as he led his mates to rousing overtime victory over West Virginia State, the National Negro Champions, in the Denver City Auditorium on February 13. Displaying great spirit against their speedy opponents, the entire team rose to the occasion. Wallace put on a sensational exhibition of ball hawking during the entire game from the taller West Virginians. Heffley's last second goal, which sent the game into overtime, and Tom Kavanaugh's alert play, were the deciding factors in the victory.

Phillips Oilers 57, Regis 33

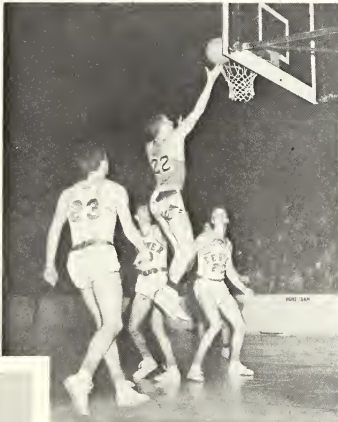
The Phillips 66 Oilers from Bartlesville, Oklahoma, were the next set of opposition on the Regis schedule, at North Platte, Nebraska, on February 16. Expecting an easy time for the night, the Oilers found, to their dismay, that Bob Wallace had other ideas. He made the national A.A.U. Champions work hard for their victory. Phillips overpowered the Regis collegians, 57-33.

Denver Chevrolets 64, Regis 43

Back home the next evening, the Regis Rangers faced another redoubtable foe in the impressive Denver Chevrolets. Experience and a heavier supply of manpower brought the downfall of the tired Northsiders in the City Auditorium clash. The home-town A.A.U. forces outlasted the Rangers, 64-43.

Regis 67, Idaho State 39

Idaho State journeyed to Denver from the north to come up against the Brown and Gold in the City Auditorium on February 19. They went away the next day smarting from a 67-39 setback. Bryce Heffley and Tom Kavanaugh led the Regis explosion.



High in the air over the heads of three Denver University defenders goes Bobby Wallace, 22 (dark), for a beautifully executed layup shot. The D.U. players shown are Dick Gray, 23; Fred Howell, 10; and Ronnie Johnson, 22 (light).



Tom Waters



Jerry Coursey

Jerry "Cork" Coursey

Jerry is a four-year letter man, always a fiery ballplayer and a spark on the Rangers. Cork was never a starter, but the finest of clutch players, along with having a deadly eye. An outstanding reserve, he proved the difference

between a win and a loss in many a close ball game with his deadly one-handed set shot. The place Jerry held on the team as well as in the hearts of his fellow students and many fans will be hard to fill, and both wish him the best of luck in his future life.



Cork waits in vain for the rebound only to have it flit away into the waiting arms of one of the Emporia State cagers.

Bob "Cat" Fisher



Bob Fisher

Bob's middle name could well be "first" for all of the honors he has gained under the spangles of Regis. First man from the Rocky Mountain region to be named All-American from the N.A.I.B. First to score 300 points in a single season at Regis, first string for his four years on the "Buzz Boys." Cat will long be remembered for his fancy shooting, dazzling passing, and yeaman work on both back boards. "Fish" leaves with the respect and good wishes of all who have watched him play.



"The Cat" flips one of his memorable push shots thru the nets for two points against an out-played Emporia State outfit.



The faces of Jim McDonald, 5, and Joe Hutton, Jr., 7, are taut with expectancy as Dick Petry, 15, drives in behind Hamline defenders Jim Fritsche, 20, and Lloyd Thargaard, 10, to lay up a high left-handed shot in the second half of the Regis-Hamline game in the Denver City Auditorium.

Regis 55, Western State 41

Regis 45, Western State 37

Fresh from their victory over Idaho State, the Buzz Boys made duck soup of an ineffective Western State squad two nights in a row. In their first evening's encounter, the Rangers eased by the invaders, 55-41, with Heffley potting 19 points. Bouncing back the next night, the Brown and Gold toyed with the Westerners for another simple win. Heffley, Fisher, and Wallace combined their talents in the 45-37 waltz.

Denver University 50, Regis 45

February 28 was the second important date on the Regis 1950 basketball schedule—a return match with the Pioneers of Denver University. Losing by 14 big points at the intermission, the Buzz Boys came back to almost pull the game out of the fire near the end of the tilt. Again Bob Wallace was a demon on the floor with both his ball hawking and his scoring. He led the Regis attack with 15 tallies. However, the cross-town rivals once again had the upper hand at the closing gun, winning 50-45.

Regis 77, Adams State 44

Regis 63, Adams State 45

Even the second loss of the year to Denver could not dampen the fight in the Rangers, as they came back for a two-night series against Adams State college in the City Auditorium on March 3 and 4. Regis had it easy in turning back the Teachers both times, 77-44 and 63-45. In the first game the bench was cleaned as the whole squad, led by Bob Fisher, Bryce Heffley, and Jerry Simon, ran up the second highest score of the year. The same

pattern was set on the following date. In this victory the Buzz Boys closed regular season competition with a .500 percentage in games won and lost.

Regis 56, Hastings 49

Regis was invited to the N.A.I.B. in Kansas City again this year. In accepting the bid, the Rangers also stopped off at Hastings college in Nebraska to play a chapel benefit game. This meeting proved to be a successful warmup for the forthcoming action in Kansas City, as the Rangers overcame the hametowners, 56-49. Heffley and Kavanaugh led the way for the visitors with 16 and 12 markers apiece.

Hamline 74, Regis 66

"The luck of the draw" pitted Regis against the Pied Pipers of Hamline in a replay of the 1949 championship final. The outcome, too, was the same as last year's, as the defending titlists outlasted Regis by a 74-66 count. The Missouri fans and the boys from Hamline will not soon forget the great drive and spirit of the Rangers, who were led by Fisher, Heffley, Petry, and Wallace.

Nelson Fuel Co. 62, Regis 53

Regis closed their 1949-1950 cage season in the National A.A.U. Tournament in Denver against the Nelson Fuel Company of Toledo, Ohio. Bryce Heffley, with 19 points, and Bob Wallace, with 13, were the mainstays in the Regis attack. Again it was experience and depth of the Toledo collegians, playing under the commercial banner, that overcame the Ranger efforts. With this defeat, the Rangers ended up with 17 victories and 16 defeats.



Pat O'Leary races in far on easy lay-up, as Regis waltzed past Emporia State, 68-46.

Bobby Wallace dribbles through five Pioneers to can two points for the Buzz Bays in the first Regis-D.U. encounter. Left to right are: Paul Hickey, 11, Dick Gray behind Hickey, Bob Wallace, Ran Jahnsan behind Wallace, Dick Petry, 15, Fred Howell, 10, and Dale Toft, 14.



Tom Kavanaugh, 7, of Regis, referees the tug-a-war between Bob Wallace, 22, and Ray Mast, 27, of the Wisconsin State Falcons.



Clyde Kerns, Mines high scoring ace, slips by Bryce Heffley to register a field goal in the first Oregidger-Regis tilt. Watching the action are Jim Fennelly, 20, and Bob Fisher, 17, of Regis, and Kirk Watermon, 17, of Mines.



Jim Fennelly depicts the fast action that the fans were treated to in the second intracity squabble between the Rangers of Regis and the Denver Pioneers. Players in the photo are: Hickey, 11, Toft, 14, Heffley, 13, Groy, 23, Fennelly, 20.



Poul Craig lays up one of the tollies which enabled the Oklahomo City Chiefs to lift the scolps of the Rangers, 52-40, in the first game of a doubleheader in the new Denver University arena. Left to right are: Dick Petry, 15, Poul Craig, 44, Bryce Heffley, 13, Don Slocum, 22, Bob Fisher, 17, and Jock Key, 34.

The boys of the Emporia State Hornets watch the seemingly endless succession of Regis counters split the strings in the December 22 tussle with the Rangers in the Denver City Auditorium.



Bryce Heffley fires through the outstretched arms of two St. Mary's defenders during the January 13 encounter in the San Francisco Caw Palace. The Denverites overcame the Gaels, 57-45, to cap the opener of their western road trip.

REGIS TO TEST HAMLINE

Defending Champions Meet the Team They Defeated in the Finals Last Year.

Luck of the Draw.

Hamline and Regis, last year's finalists, were thrown together in the first round this year by the luck of the draw, and they will meet in the second game of the night session following the clash between New Mexico A. and M. and Tampa. Regis isn't rated much of a chance against Minnesotans this year. The Rangers have had only a mediocre season, while the Pipers have rolled up a 23-2 mark.

While Hamline was being mentioned in practically every conversation about this year's likely winner, its coach, Joe Hutton, had nothing but cold water to throw on such thoughts. "We are just an average team this season," said Hutton. "Don't be fooled by our record. We should have started better this year."

A HAMLINE BID

Rally Necessary by Defending Champions to Overcome Regis, 74-66, in N. A. I. B. Title.

A veteran star and a freshman substitute guided Hamline into the second round of the N. A. I. B. tournament last night as the Pipers, stunned by an inspired Regis performance, had to fight back to claim a 74 to 66 decision.

A crowd of about 8,000, a record opening night turnout, rocked the Auditorium with cheers and exclamations as Hal Haskins, an all-tournament selection last year, put Hamline back in the game after it had fallen eleven points behind in the first half.

And the noise mounted as Lloyd Thorgaard, a first-year man, came through with some deadly second-half clutch shooting to send the Pipers out in front and give them the victory boost they needed.

Haskins rolled up thirty-three points and Thorgaard sixteen. All of Thorgaard's came in the second half.

Steals the Spotlight.

There were other thrills and upsets jammed into yesterday's 8-game program, and although the Hamline-Regis affair stole the spotlight, there were other performances that normally would have earned a featured role.

Regis which went to the finals of last year's tourney with Hamline, was supposed to bow quietly out of this year's event. But the Rangers ignored all the dire forecasts. They were ready for Hamline.

Early Regis Lead.

Led by Bryce Heffley and Richard Petry, the Rangers took charge early and after twelve minutes they were on top, 13 to 26, and going strong.

But then a hunk of basketball fury named Hal Haskins broke loose. He drove in under the basket for a lay-up. He faked his man out of position and lobbed one in. He followed with a long set shot. And all this time the Rangers were going scoreless.

Haskins didn't let up with these three spectacular shots. He dumped in three free throws before Regis cracked the scoring column again and ran his total to eleven straight points before Dave Hegna, teammate, broke up his streak with a 1-handed jump shot.

Startling Haskins Percentage.

In the first half, Haskins hit seven of twelve field goal attempts, ten of ten free throws and sunk his last eleven shots in a row.

With four minutes to go the score was deadlocked at 62-all, but then Thorgaard dropped in two straight field goals and Joe Hutton contributed two free throws to make it 68 to 62, with only two minutes remaining.

REGIS-66			HAMLINE-74		
	G	P		G	P
Fisher, f...	5	3	Haskins, f...	10	13
Petry, f...	12	1	McDonald, f...	1	0
Heffley, f...	4	1	Thorgaard, f...	8	4
Simon, c...	1	0	Fritzsche, c...	3	3
Kavanaugh, g...	3	1	Hegna, c...	1	0
Brown, g...	0	0	Englehart, g...	0	2
Wallace, g...	3	4	Gussner, g...	1	0
Coursey, g...	0	0	Hutton, g...	3	4
Totals	28	10	Totals	25	24
Half score—Regis 38, Hamline 33.					
Mixed free throws—Regis (Fisher 2, Heffley 3, Simon, Kavanaugh 2), Hamline (Haskins, McDonald, Fritzsche, Hegna 3, Englehart).					
Officials—Duncan and Ellis.					

Petry Scores 25 Points, Wins Plaudits of Crowd

N. A. I. B.

Notes

Kansas City Sportswriters Praise Regis Cagers

As finalists in the 1949 N.A.I.B. against powerful Hamline, the Regis Rangers faltered in the final minutes to lose the championship. Yet they went away from Kansas City with the wild cheers of the crowd ringing in their ears. Back again, they were this year to face the same Pied Pipers, but in the opening round, and once again they saw defeat. However, as before, the Rangers proved that to lose is not to be disgraced. The fans and the sportswriters—the people who know—gave silent approval to never-say-die spirit of the Buzz Boys.

True to a Tradition.

Maintaining a tradition, there were the bookies, of course, grave and impassive. Maintaining a tradition, a police detail on hand, ready to put or if he were thinking of placing a bet.

There were other things which were traditional, of course. There were fans who are in themselves a tradition—like Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Hershey of Olathe, who have never missed an N. A. I. B. game. And Jack Cramer and his nephew, Chuck Cramer, of Gardner, the first aiders who never miss an opportunity to do something about a twisted ankle or a split shin.

The quality of the basketball displayed by tiny Regis college of Denver is fast becoming a tradition at the N. A. I. B. This season, as usual, it started out with a squad of eleven, and as usual one of the boys had to quit because of a shoulder injury. Regis came one again last night with its ten boys and made Hamline university, the St. Paul school which is a tourney favorite, hustle to gain its victory. Little Regis lost, 66 to 74, but it put up a battle that left the issue in doubt until the closing minutes. Last year it went through to the finals, losing to Hamline in the championship game.

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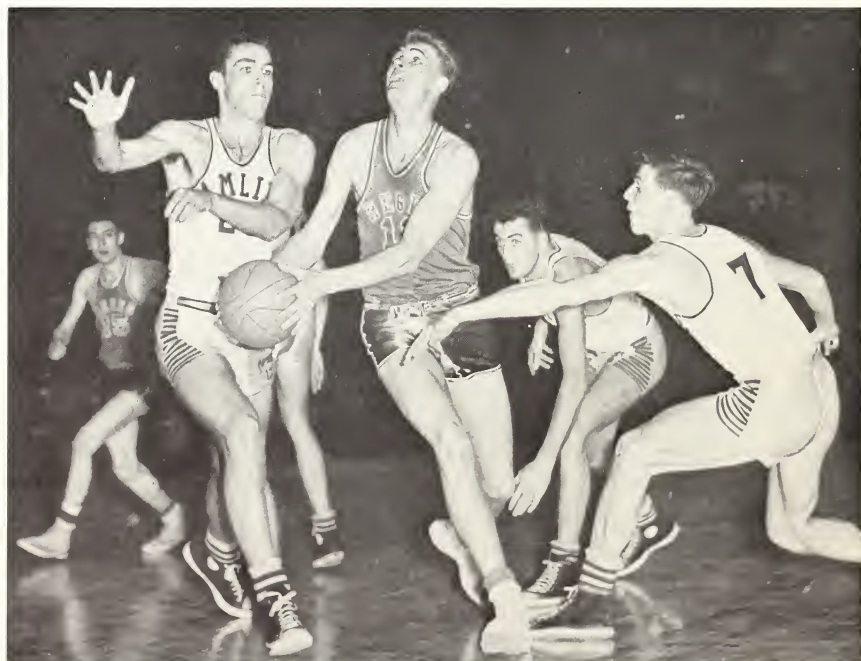
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Regis Draws Hamline In First Round Tilt



Hamline's "Prince" Hal Hoskins, 15, slips through Bryce Heffley and Bob Wallace, 22, of Regis in the opening round game of the N.A.I.B. tournament in Kansas City. The Pipers won, 74-66, after the Brown and Gold led through most of the game.

Regis' high scoring center, Bryce Heffley, is surrounded by three Hamline cagers as he drives in for an attempted shot. Piper players in the photo are Jim Fritsche, Hal Hoskins, and Joe Hutton, Jr., 7, while Dick Petry, 15, of Regis comes up from the rear.



Intercollegiate Basketball

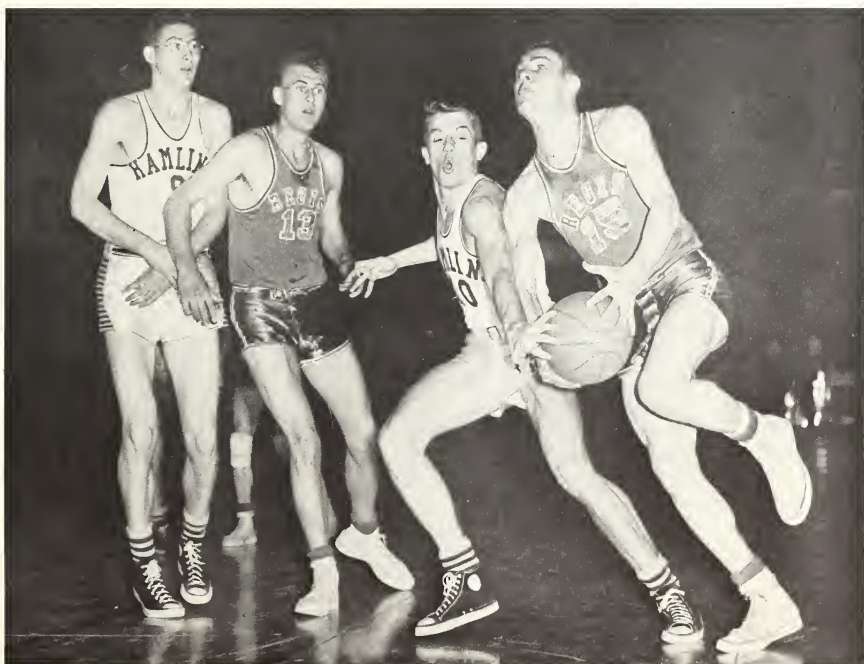
Tournament

Rangers Drop '49 Title Replay To Pipers in Opener, 74-66

It was a battle right down to the wire during the Regis-Homline game in the Kansas City auditorium. Shown here, Bobby Wallace, 22, and Floyd Thorgaard, 10, struggle for possession of the ball while traveling down the floor at a fast clip. Jerry Simon, 19, prepares to move into the action from the rear.



Dick Petry, 15, roaring in for a bucket, brushes off the attempted block by Floyd Thorgaard, 10, as Dave Hegna, 9, and Bryce Heffley, 13, follow the action. In a heart-breaking loss, the Rangers had the short end of the score in this replay of 1949's championship game.



Regis Yearlings Win 16, Drop Two in Second Season

Season Record

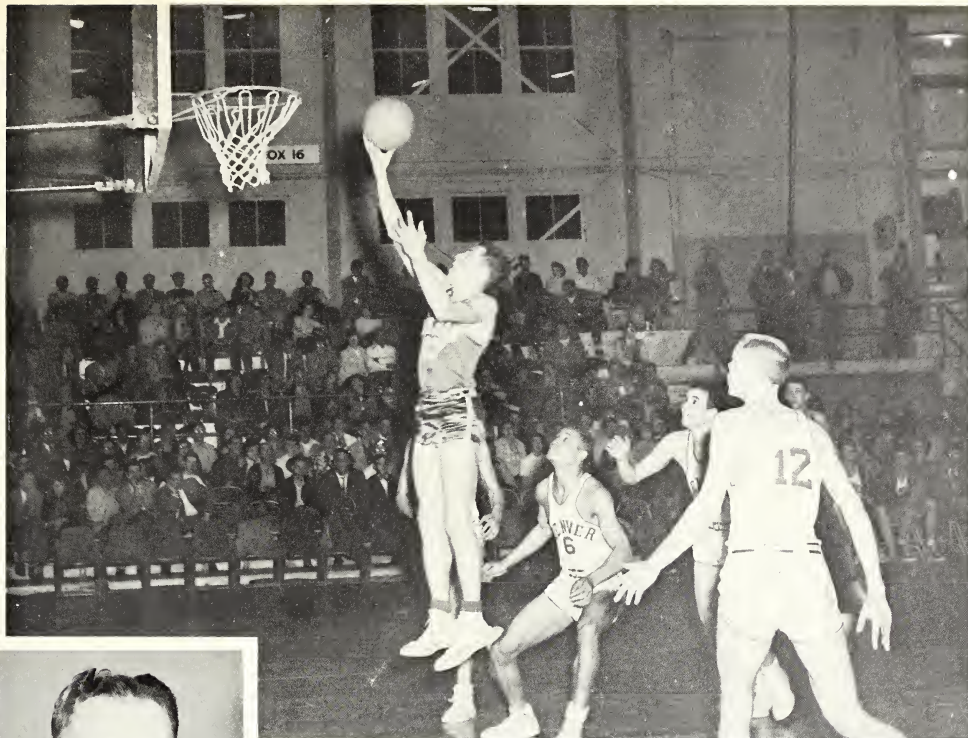
	Frosh
Log Cabin Inn	56
Fitzsimons	54
Lowry Field	45
Sterling J.C.	79
Fitzsimons	72
Rockmont	83
Colorado Mines	67
Denver U.	69
Rockmont	81

Opp.		Frosh	Opp.
Pueblo J.C.	39	64	46
Colorado Mines	24	71	54
Lowry Field	57	77	67
Stroit Lumber Co.	62	54	60
Western State	56	56	39
Western State	57	71	49
Denver U.	56	41	37
Adams Stote	63	46	43
Sterling J.C.	47	57	39

Freshman Basketball



Regis College this season presented to the cage world its second Freshman basketball squad. Shown above are the team members taking pointers from Frosh coach, Horvey Moore. Standing, left to right, Frank Roche, Pat O'Connell, John Conway, John Hett, Tom Conlon, Joe Waters, monoger; kneeling, Frank Corry, Ed Kohl, George Eckert, Don Robinson, Ed Gentlemon, and Moore.



Regis' high scoring Ed Kohl slips through the Denver defense in their second encounter for two of his evening's production of twelve points. Denver players looking on are Bolden, 6, Cotton, behind him, and Potton, 12.



Harvey Moore, Freshman Mentor

Former Regis Star Tutors Freshman in Second Year

After spending three highly productive seasons on Regis college teams, Harvey Moore, graduate manager of athletics, was given the opportunity of directing the Frosh hardwood hopes. Moore, in his first year of coaching, turned in a highly successful job of tutoring his youthful charges in the rudiments of college basketball. Sixteen victories against two setbacks prove that his ten squad members did not fail him.

Denver University Freshmen Twice Victims of Regis Frosh

Regis Yearlings Cop First D. U. Tilt, 69-63

Like a cold winter blanket of snow, Regis Freshmen cooled a hot shooting Denver University Frosh outfit at City Auditorium on January 28. Regis maintained a slim margin throughout the game after coming from behind in the opening minutes. Tom Conlon was especially effective in getting his highest total of the season, 27 points. As usual, Ed Kohl also stood out for the victors.

Ranger Frosh Repeat Over Denver, 41-37

In a fiercely fought return engagement, the Regis Freshmen proved their mettle again in the Denver University arena. Featuring a new zone defense, the Brown and Gold slowed the high powered D. U. Yearlings to a crawl. The usual "boom-boom" attack was abandoned in favor of a more deliberate variety which paid off equally well in points. George Eckert, with 16, was the high man.



Lanky **John Conway** shows how he lofts his shots over the defenders' heads.

Individual Statistics

Player	Games	Total Points	Average
Ed Kohl	18	360	20.0
George Eckert	17	211	12.4
Tom Conlon	15	207	13.8
Pat O'Connell	17	106	6.2
John Hett	15	92	6.1
D. Robinson	18	88	4.9
B. Gentleman	17	20	1.2
Rock Roche	7	13	1.8
John Conway	14	7	0.5
Frank Corry	13	1	0.1

Medics Fall In Season Opener To Frosh, 54-24

Regis College freshman basketball aggregation opened their 1950 cage campaign against a weak Fitzsimons hospital quintet in the Fitz gym. In portent of what was to come, Ed Kohl and George Eckert were the scoring "hot shots" of a solid team victory. O'Connell and Robinson consistently swept the backboards. Although the offense was still in low gear, the frosh evidenced a great potentiality.

Ed Kohl, high scoring freshman, demonstrates his push shot artistry.



Airmen Hand Frosh First Defeat, 57-45

The Ranger yearlings absorbed their first setback of the young season at the hands of the Lowry Air Base Airmen in December. Playing the victors in the Lowry gym, the freshmen lost the lead and the ball game in the final two minutes. Regis showed some of the rough edge that was soon to be remedied.

Sterling J. C. Downed By Freshmen, 79-62

The young Rangers made a trip to Sterling very profitable on January 11 by proving their cage abilities to the hometowners in a 79 to 62 rout. The Junior college foes were led a merry chase by Ed Kohl, who was responsible for 28 of the Regis markers.

Regis Routs Fitzsimons, 72-56

Rewriting their earlier triumph over the Medics from Fitzsimons, the Regis yearlings showed the polish and offensive power they had acquired since the earlier part of the season. Pat O'Connell on the heavy work around the backboards and Ed Kohl in the scoring made it no contest after the first few minutes.

Yearlings Crush Rockmont, 83-57

With almost forty per cent of their shots swishing through the nets from all points of the court, the Regis freshmen crushed a game Rockmont College five in the winners' home gym. Led by Kohl and Eckert, the freshmen turned in their highest total of the season.



Bob Gentleman gets set to guard against the opposition coming down the floor.

Frosh Hit Pay Dirt; Uncover 67-56 Victory

Tom Conlon broke into the scoring limelight with 22 points as the freshmen met the Colorado Mines frosh in the City Auditorium for their first tilt in that arena. Regis enjoyed a bulky edge throughout the contest, and marked down the Miners as their fourth victim in a row.

Rockmont Swamped, 81-47

Even the cramped confines of the Rockmont gymnasium failed to stop the explosive young Rangers. Playing with the invaluable George Eckert, the northsiders all broke into the scoring. Don Robinson hit 13, his high for the year.

Freshmen Sink Pueblo, 64-46

Victory's smile remained bright over the heads of the Regis freshmen in their journey to Pueblo to meet that city's Junior College basketballers. A sound shellacking was administered to the junior collegians by virtue of smooth team play and dead-eye accuracy on the Rangers' part. Conlon demonstrated his floor work ability to the full while Pueblo was held to one point in the last eight minutes.

Early Lowry Defeat Avenged in 76-67 Win

Smarting from an earlier defeat, the Rangers started fast and didn't stop until the final gun to even a series with the Lowry Airmen in the City Auditorium. Both teams fired away at a terrific rate, and for the first time during the season an opponent topped the high Regis scorer. Lowry's Carey with 32 points led Ed Kohl who totaled 23. Nevertheless, the rampaging frosh made the aviators their ninth consecutive victim.

Yearlings Strike Second Bonanza at Mines, 71-54

It seemed to make small difference to the freshmen as to where they cavort; they kept on winning, even though only one game was decided on their home floor. Playing at Mines in a return encounter, they again trounced the junior Orediggers.



Up and over goes Don Robinson's one-handed push shot.

Lumbermen Chop Away; Regis Tumbles 60-54

In an overtime tussle against the city recreation department's Naismith league's champs, the Strait Lumber Company, the Regis freshmen suffered their second and final loss of the season in City Auditorium. The company squad caught the Brown and Gold in the home stretch and played a blazing extra five minutes to cop the tilt.

Western State Measured, 56-39

In an Auditorium preliminary, the Ranger yearlings headed back to the victory trail with a resounding success over the Western State frosh. Playing their usual fast-passing, sharpshooting brand of ball, the freshmen were shown the way by Conlon, Eckert, and Kohl.

Freshies Repeat Over Western, 71-49

Ed Kohl rode the high tide of his freshman scoring season as Regis trampled the Western Staters for the second successive evening. Kohl sank 32 points, setting a frosh scoring record. He was amply supported by Hett and O'Connell. Tom Conlon incurred a broken nose which sidelined him for the remainder of the season.

Regis Trips Undefeated Adams State, 46-43

The Brown and Gold tripped a previously undefeated Adams State quintet in another Auditorium curtain-raiser. Accuracy and shrewd ball control aided the frosh in their victory. The game was in doubt during the first half, but the Rangers built a commanding lead after the intermission and coasted to triumph.

Frosh Make It Two Over Sterling, 57-39

The 1950 edition of the younger Rangers closed their extremely successful season with a real team win over the Sterling Junior college cagers, thus making it two victories over that eastern Colorado school. As usual, the eagle-eyed Kohl was the scoring standout with 27 tallies, while Robinson and Gentleman swept the boards and dominated the floor play.



Tom Conlon, St. Louis transfer, fires for two from the side.



Flashy George Eckert maneuvers down the court to set up his mates for another two points.



The bench jockeys ride high against any disputed decision. Chick Rossi, standing, gives the old rozz ma tazz to the umpire in the second Mines game. Others showing slighter degrees of disagreement are: Jerry Simon, Nick Palizzi, Len Capra, Jim Stromsoe, Jerry Lange, Jerry Monty, Jim Malone, Rossi, Vince O'Brien, Jack McCoy, Gene Costello, manager; Tom Crotty, Wally Mikos, and Bill Reddy.

Baseball

Season's Record

April 19—Regis 15; Mines 8
 April 22—Regis 3; Colorado University 14
 April 28—Regis 3; Denver University 11
 May 3—Regis 9; Mines 8
 May 6—Regis 5; Fitzsimons 10

Remaining Schedule

May 9—Denver University at Regis
 May 13—Fitzsimons at Regis
 May 17—Lowry at Regis
 May 20—Lowry at Lowry

Rangers Pelt Orediggers In Season Opener 15-8

The Ranger nine opened their 1950 season in a game at Golden, facing the Orediggers of Colorado School of Mines on April 19. Unleashing their hitting power, the Rangers piled up an eleven-run lead in the first three innings. Jack Baxter, George Minot, Jerry Coursey, and Vince O'Brien led the onslaught against the Miners' pitching, collecting thirteen hits of the nineteen garnered by the Denverites. Pete Berney, Regis hurler, was able to hold down the Orediggers' bats in the clutches, and coasted to a 15-8 victory.

Jerry Coursey swings for a bingle in the first Mines game. In the background, Paul Villano and Jack Baxter await their turns at the plate.





Jack Baxter, Denver, Colorado;
Junior, 5'10", left handed,
bats left, plays first base.

Jack Baxter gets one of his large number of put-outs in the second Mines game as he covers first against an Oredigger hitter.

Bufs Display Power in Trouncing Regis 14-3

In their first game away, the Rangers met Colorado University on their home field in Boulder. The Buffalo power at the plate and their defensive strength proved to be the downfall of the Regis men. Holding the Rangers scoreless until the seventh inning, C.U. piled up a ten-run lead before the Rangers pushed across three runs on a triple by shortstop Bob Burns with the bases loaded. The Buffalo hitting, which included three home runs, and their stellar pitching was more than Regis could match. The final score saw Colorado far in front by a 14-3 total.



Bob Burns, Denver, Colorado;
Senior, 5'10", right handed,
bats right, plays third base.



Pioneers Rip Brown & Gold 11-3 Behind Sterling Pitching

Playing their crosstown rivals, the Pioneers of Denver University, the Rangers once again found their bats stilled and could muster only three tallies against the D.U. pitching. Chick Rossi was the only bright spot for Regis at the plate. He drove in two runs with a homer. The Pioneers pounced on the Ranger chucking for eleven runs in their easy 11-3 win.

Bob Burns sets the pace as leadoff man with a sharp drive into right field against the Orediggers in the first game of the series. Jerry Coursey is on deck in the background.





Jim Stromsoe, Denver, Colorado; Sophomore, 6'1", right handed, bats right, pitcher.



Len Capra, Denver, Colorado; Junior, 5'10", right handed, bats right, plays center field.



Chick Rossi, Denver, Colorado; Senior, 5'9", left handed, bats left, plays left field.

Vince O'Brien, Brooklyn, New York; Junior, 5'11", right handed, bats right, plays center field.



George Minot, Denver, Colorado; Junior, 5'11", left handed, bats left, plays right field and pitches.



Paul Villano, Denver, Colorado; Junior, 5'11", right handed, bats right, plays second base.





Jim Malone, Porcupine, South Dakota; Sophomore, 5'9", right handed, bats right, plays third base.



Tee Alioto, Denver, Colorado; Senior, 5'10", right handed, bats right, catcher.



Wally Mikos, Chicago, Illinois; Sophomore, 5'9", right handed, bats right, plays left field.

Jerry Lange, Bremen, North Dakota; Sophomore, 6'1", right handed, bats right, pitcher.

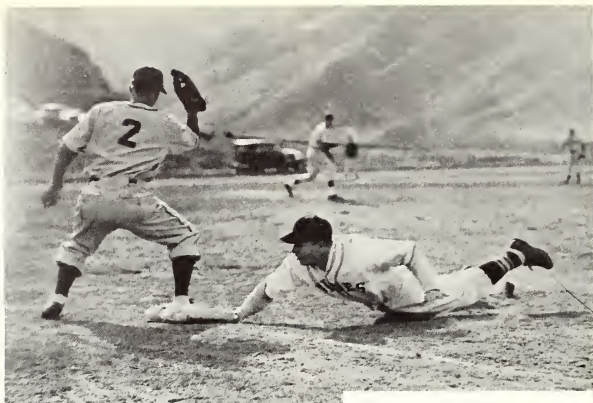


Jerry Coursey, Denver, Colorado; Senior, 6'0", right handed, bats right, plays third base.



Pete Berney, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Junior, 6'1", right handed, bats left, pitcher.





Playing flawless first base, Jack Baxter makes it extremely difficult for enemy runners to get even farther. He is shown here in a close play with a Miner sliding in.

Rangers Rally to Overcome Mines on Home Field 9-8

Regis met Colorado Mines for the second time of the season at the Orediggers home field in Golden on May 3. The Miners pushed across four runs in the initial frame and appeared to be coasting to an easy victory throughout the first part of the game. Ranger power, however, broke loose in the sixth inning and shelled Mines pitching for six runs, chiefly on the stick work of Tee Alioto, Paul Villano, and Chick Rossi. Colorado Mines rallied in the seventh and eighth to score four tallies and give them an 8-6 lead. Regis was not to be denied. The Ranger sluggers pounced on the Miner pitching for three runs in the top of the ninth and gained a hard-earned 9-8 win. Pete Berney went the route for the Brown and Gold to chalk up his second victory in two starts.



Nick Palizzi, Denver, Colorado; Junior, 5'10", right handed, bats right, pitcher.

Tee Alioto goes after a pop-up behind home plate in the Trinidad Junior college tilt last year.

Fitzsimons Blasts for Eight Runs in Eighth to Win 10-5

The Rangers went looking for their third win of the year at Fitzsimons Army Hospital on May 6. Jack Baxter, Regis hurler, had the GI's handcuffed for seven innings and was riding high on a five-run lead piled up by the Ranger hitters. The soldiers nipped Baxter for two runs in the seventh and in the eighth frame lowered the boom for eight runs to ice the game. Fitzsimons copped the tilt, 10-5.





Jack McCoy, Denver, Colorado; Sophomore, 5'10", right handed, bats right, plays right field.

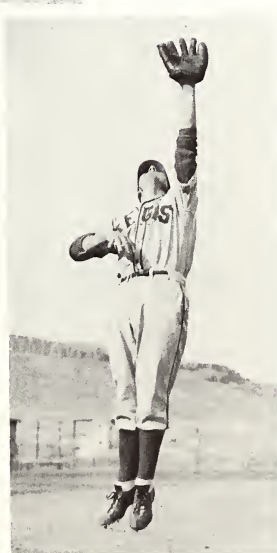


He's out by a mile! George Minot begins his slide into first a few steps off pace with the Trinidad Junior college Trojans' initial sacker in a game played last spring at Regis.



Gene Costello, manager of the baseball team.

Jerry Monty, Denver, Colorado; Sophomore, 5'10", right handed, bats right, plays left field.





A sextet of par-busters pause for a moment before teeing off. Left to right: Jake Straub, Dan Hogan, Dick McDermott, Ed Connell, Ron Gibbs, and Bob Steffes.

Golf Team

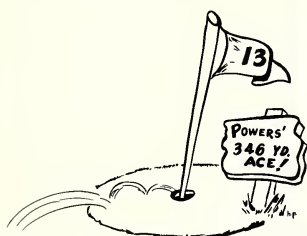
"Cow-pasture pool" men walk along the fairway after driving off from the 16th tee. Left to right: Dick Petry, Phil Ward, Dan Hogan, Hogan's caddy, Don Powers, and his caddy, John Borgerding.



Jake Straub studies his position intently as he approaches the green with a chip shot.



The P.G.A. has its Ben Hogan; Regis college has its Dan Hogan. Following in the footsteps of the golfing world's more well-known star, Dan recently let it be known that as far as the Crest of the West is concerned, he's the Bantam Ben of the roost. In a tri-school meet between Regis, Colorado University, and Colorado college, "Dapper Dan" fired a par 71 to take medalist honors for the competition. Since then, he has been at it in the remaining matches facing the team. Then, too, in making mention of Regis golfdom's greets, the name of Don Powers certainly cannot be excluded. On the thirteenth hole of the Willis Case links in Denver, the mighty mite let fly with a hole-in-one. The ball curved around some obstructing trees to sail 346 yards to the cup. According to the **New Encyclopedia of Sports**, the world's record is 340 yards. It figures that Regis can claim a world's record holder in golf, at least.



Ed Connell shows good form as he uses his 9 iron to get on the green.



George Schorie holds the pin on the 18th green as Joke Straub gets ready to putt. Phil Ward and Don Hogan watch intently for the outcome.

Varsity Golf Record

April 14—Colorado U. 25½; Regis 20; Colorado C. 8½
 April 21—Colorado College 14½; Regis 12½
 April 27—Denver U. 8½; Regis ½
 May 5—Colorado College 15; Regis 12

Remaining Schedule

May 12—Mines at Regis
 May 16—Denver University at Regis

"Hole-in-one" Powers shows the boys his form as he gets set to drive off from the No. 1 tee. In the background, left to right, are: George Schorie, Dick Petry, Phil Word, Jim Altenbern, Jake Straub, and Dan Hogan.





Bob Druding connects with a solid smash in far court.



Bob Mockler serves from the far court.



Tim Sauer follows through with a serve.



Tom Crotty sends a swift return to his opponent.

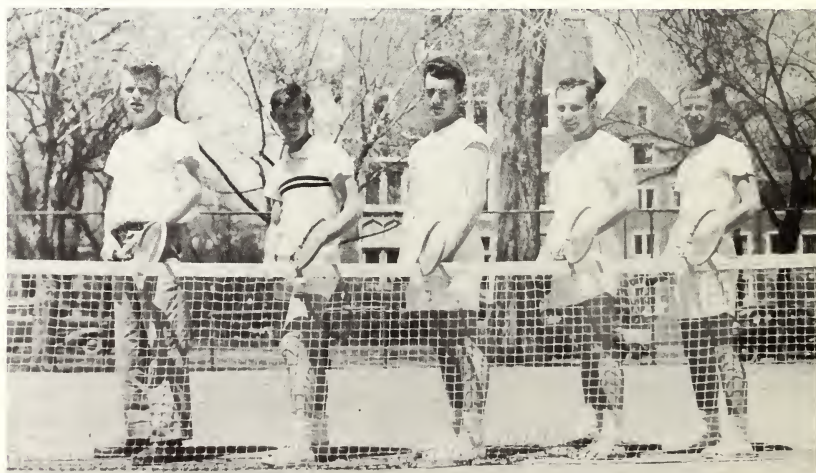


Bill Maguire closes in on the net.

Tennis Team



Leo Connell comes in for a low one.



Members of the Regis 1950 varsity tennis team line up along the nets in back of Carroll Hall. They are from the left: Tim Sauer, Tom Crotty, Bill Maguire, Bob Druding, and Bob Mockler. Missing is Leo Connell.

Cheerleaders

Even though the cheerleaders were not organized until extremely late in the basketball season, they rendered a valuable service to the school in the games in which they performed. Regied in gold sweaters, gray slacks, and white shoes, they hit their peak in the Denver University game which was played in the University Arena on February 28. With the spirit displayed this year, and an early start, the Rangers will undoubtedly have the support of the entire student body next year, led by alert, smartly dressed cheerleaders.



This is na corral, padners. You'll have to move along with that thar hass. The cheerleaders give the finishing touches to ale paint which it ain't. The horse is impersonated by J. V. Crowe, at the head, and Ed Schaded, at the end of it all. Wranglers are: Grant, Curran, Ted Chiana, Pat Eagan, and Dave Doyle.



It's na minstrel show these boys are in. They are the Ranger cheerleaders resting for a minute during the Regis-Denver game. In their white gloves and brawn and gald sweaters, the four are: from the left, Pat Eagan, Jim Grant, Dave Doyle, and Jack Curran.

The rafters on the Denver University arena were loosened a few inches at least by the avation the Rangers here receive as they came from the dressing room to begin the second half against the Pioneers. Doyle, Curran, and Grant raise the crowd's spirits with their cheerleading antics.



1950 Basketball Champions



The orange and black clad intramural titlists pose after defeating the faculty in the championship game. Left to right they are: Dan Cranin, Bob Dunnebecke, captain, Chuck Sillstrop, Joe Hovorka, Bob Burns, and Andy Martelon.

Intramural Basketball

Gold Leaguers Take Intramural Title From Faculty Cagers

Three lone rooters urge on their clerical brethren from the balcony above as Fr. Faherty and Andy Martelon vie for a rebound. The faculty tria are Bishop Sullivan, Mr. Hedges, and Fr. Stansell. Identifiable players are Mr. Steinmetz at the left, Fr. McKenney and Chuck Sillstrop on the right.

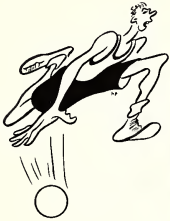




Sixteen Squads Compete For School Cage Crown

Benefiting first from the Student Council's enlarged and reorganized intramural sports program was basketball. Two leagues, the Brown and the Gold, with a full complement of eight teams each battled through a complete schedule and later a post season tournament to determine the champion. With the caliber of play on a much higher plane and the officiating on as lofty a level, this year's competition proved to be one of the most successful in Regis intramural history. Interest rose as the group narrowed down to the faculty from the Brown loop and Dunnebecke's number eight squad of the Gold, who squared off for the title.

Two of the large number of teams at the beginning of one of the intramural games played under the newly expanded program.



All-Tourney Team

Nine players, chosen by the Student Council Directors, were declared the All-Tournament squad. Dunnebecke's Gold leaguers and the faculty team from the Brown league dominated the list. They are:

Bob Dunnebecke
Bob Burns
Chuck Sillstrop
Fr. McKenney
Mr. Shanahan
Jim Altenbern
Tom Bogus
Dave McMahon
Matt Ward



Tipoff in the championship game! Fr. McKenney and Chuck Sillstrop leap high at the starting whistle of referee Ron Gibbs. Fr. Mattione and Bob Dunnebecke await the outcome.



Joe Hovorka of Dunnebecke's Gold League number eight team goes in for a layup shot with Bob Loch trying to prevent it. Other players watching the action are: Dunnebecke, Sillstrop, Phil Adler, Al Gallegos, Tom Bogus, and Andy Martelon.



Regis an strike! Intramural bowling took over the Centennial Lanes on Tuesdays and Thursdays with over one hundred students participating. Shown here are Tuesday keglers in action.

Tuesday League

Right, Bill Hagerty and Bill Maguire check the score sheet to make sure of the total. To the left, Vince O'Brien and Buck Druding appear elated at their victory in the making. Hagerty, O'Brien and Druding were the top team in the Tuesday league.



Below, Regis dean shows determination in his windup in a Tuesday league bowling encounter.



Intramural bowling winners with their trophies are: John Grove, second high game; Wally Mikos, fourth high game; Ruff Berver, fifth high series; Paul Villana, high series; Nick Palizzi, third high game; and Andy Martelan, fourth high series.

Fr. Hauser	180-1
Nick Palizzi	165-14
Paul Villana	162-8
John Shannan	161-23
Jake Straub	161-10
Bill Hagerty	158-6
Fr. McKenney	157-20
Vince O'Brien	157-2
Mr. Flanagan	155-3
Ted Chiona	153-7

Averages

Team No.	Wan	Lost
Team No. 9	22	5
Fr. Hauser, Mr. Van Valkenburg, Mr. Halleran	21	6
Team No. 1	21	6
Bill Hagerty, Buck Druding, Vince O'Brien	21	6
Team No. 4	21	6
John Shannon, Ted Chiona, Paul Villana	21	6
Team No. 3	21	6
Nick Palizzi, Tany Petrilla, Neil Heinen		

Intramural

Sweepstake



Averages

Ruff Berver	164-6
Poul Sanger	159-7
Phil McCabe	157-2
Wally Mikos	146-13
Ed Connell	146-11
Harry Graham	145-20
Jerry Lange	145-16
Joe Hovorka	145-15
Don Domenico	144-22
Charlie Ash	143-9

Gamecocks	Won 27	Lost 0
Ruff Berver, Phil McCabe, Ed Connell		
Alpha Deltis	22	5
Poul Sanger, Harry Graham, George Schorie		
Mavericks	20	7
Wally Mikos, Jerry Lange, Chuck Ash		
Trotters	14	13
Don Domenico, Jerry Madigan, Jim Benallo		



The pins will fall on this certain smooth roller of Ruff Berver. Ernie Salozor is in the background retrieving his ball from the rack. Jim Murphy is the interested onlooker behind Berver.

Bowling

Thursday League



Left, three keglers prepare to bowl 'em over. Jack O'Donnell, Paul Pfarr, and Bob Madden line up to rock up points for their trio in the intramural league. Seated are: Don Domenico, Leo Connell, Jerry Madigan, and Jim DiTollo.

Below, Ernie Salozor, his strike ball right for the pocket, while Chuck Ash picks out his from the rack.



Winners



Sweepstakes winners in the intramural bowling league: left to right, Jerry Madigan, high game; Bill Dargan, second high series; Fr. Houser, most strikes; Mr. John Flanagan, most spares; and Bob Madden, third high series.



Heavy stick work was a big feature in the intramural softball league. Here, Ted Murray plants an offering into the pastures as the phata was snapped.



Ed Peistrup fails to beat out the toss to catcher Mike McGann, as he tries to steal home in same fast action in an intramural tussle. Paul Pfarr, at bat, has moved clear of the action.

Intramural Softball



"You're out!" Paul Gargaro awaits the throw to home to tag out Jim Fennelly racing in from third. Paul Pfarr moves in on the action to call the play in a Regis intramural softball encounter.



"Strike!" A batter fons the air on a fast pitch from the softball chucker not shown in the picture.



"Sliding" Ed Peistrup comes roaring into third base in some hot softball action. Bill Reedy watches in the background.

Although not the first time softball was played on the campus under the intramural committee's direction, the league this year was composed of a far greater number of teams than in the past and was marked by more frequent play. Games, which were played both at noon and in the evenings to accommodate boarder and day students, were of higher caliber and afforded a chance for students to find exercise and relaxation from their rigorous class schedules.

Tom Crotty demonstrates his winning performance on the mound for his mates in the intramural softball league. Umpire Jim Malone prepares to make the call.



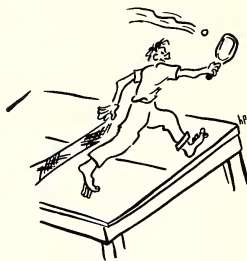
Intramural Ping Pong



John Adamson swishes the ball over the net in some intramural ping pong play against Bob Steffes. Watching from the side are Jim Abts, Chuck Gardner, and Dick McDermott.



Jack Jagger gets set to swat the ball back across the net in some ping pong play in the Corral in Carroll Hall.



Jim Abts moves in close to the net to force his opponent back, in one of his intramural encounters.





Ooph! Up and over goes the ball in this shot of some Regis intramural volleyball league action. Shown are Don Reuther, Tom Conlon, Dave McMahon, Jim Sherman, Jerry Monty, Charlie Chapman, and Sam Kearney.

Intramural Volleyball



One of the many new sports inaugurated in the expanded intramural program is volleyball. Already the competition has proven itself very keen, as the photo shows. Teams have been involved in the league action since early spring.



It's cooperation that wins in the tough ones. Two fellow members of one of the intramural volleyball squads go high to bat the ball back into the opposition's territory. From the right they are: Jack Goodier, Jack Eckroat, Leo Kerker, Don Robinson, Rock Roche, Ned Peistrup, Leo Dolan, Al Gallegos, and Leo Kennedy.



Jean Carrica and George Eckert are snapped in some stiff play in the intramural handball proceedings.

Intramural Handball



It's not the back of his hand that Dick Brawn is giving to Jerry Monty; Dick is just batting the old ball around in intramural handball competition. Watching at the right is Chuck Beatty.

Intramural Horseshoes

Ringers were a dime a dozen in the intramural horseshoe competition. Buck Druding lets fly with a potential three points as Jerry Lange looks on.



Ringers and leaners have become part of the everyday conversations on the Regis college campus this spring with the placing of horseshoes on the list of the expanded Student Council's intramural sports program. A tournament involving a score or more of the top horseshoe flingers around the Crest of the West has been in progress during the month of May. The winners will have their names engraved on the intramural championship plaque in the Student Council office. They will also receive little gold mementos of their prowess in the pits.



Tom Conlon winds up for a pitch as Don Reuther prepares to add a ring to his total.



Watch that form. Jim Holahan tosses his offering in the horseshoe tournament. Bob Gentleman waits his turn at the pit.

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The generosity of the below named has enabled the Regis College Mathematics Club to offer a scholarship for the sons of World War II servicemen who died in the service of their country. This memorial scholarship fund was inaugurated by the Mathematics Club in 1948. In September 1950, the first recipient of the scholarship will begin his studies at Regis. It is to be hoped that the list of contributors will grow as time goes on.

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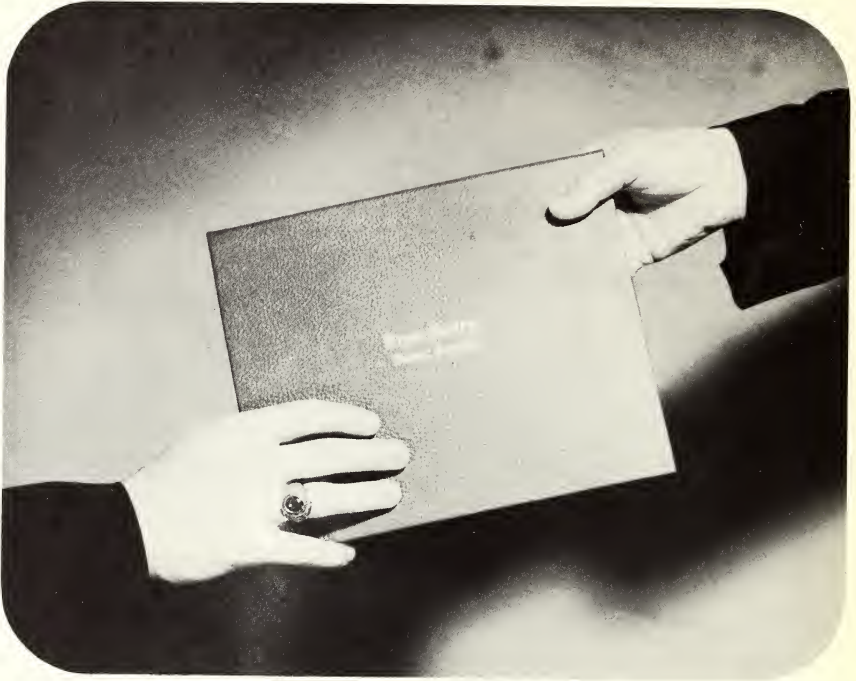
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Henry Pohs again this year deserves mention for the adaptation on the fly-sheets and other sketches contained throughout the book. Moreover, without the expert advice and cooperation of The A. B. Hirschfeld Press in the persons of Edward Hirschfeld, Arthur Milano, Phil Levine, Glenn J. Church, Bill Handleman, and Earle Graves, an edition such as this would not have become a reality. To the Register System of Newspapers and to the Denver Post, we owe extreme gratitude for the use of certain of their pictures in our pages. And just a passing word of thanks and gratitude for the time and effort expended by members of the staff, all of whom were indispensable.

Finally, no epilogue to a Ranger would be complete without mention of those who converted the Ranger desks and environs into a place of convocation and recreation, a library (but seldom), a "hell-box" and lunch room, a smoke shop and ash tray—who sat on our prints and ransacked our drawers for "previews," who piled our desks two or three feet high with miscellany, who observed the "no admittance" sign by applying it strictly to everyone but themselves, who wore out the new typewriter ribbons, "borrowed" the scissors, pushed the brush to the bottom of the glue container, and who offered their assistance but were busy when asked. At this late date then, when the final Ranger forms are going to press and our hearts are overflowing with indulgence for all humanity, we dispense with all of these contracted grievances with a smile and mumble something about the lives of Ranger editors being "just a little more complete and just a little happier" because of them.

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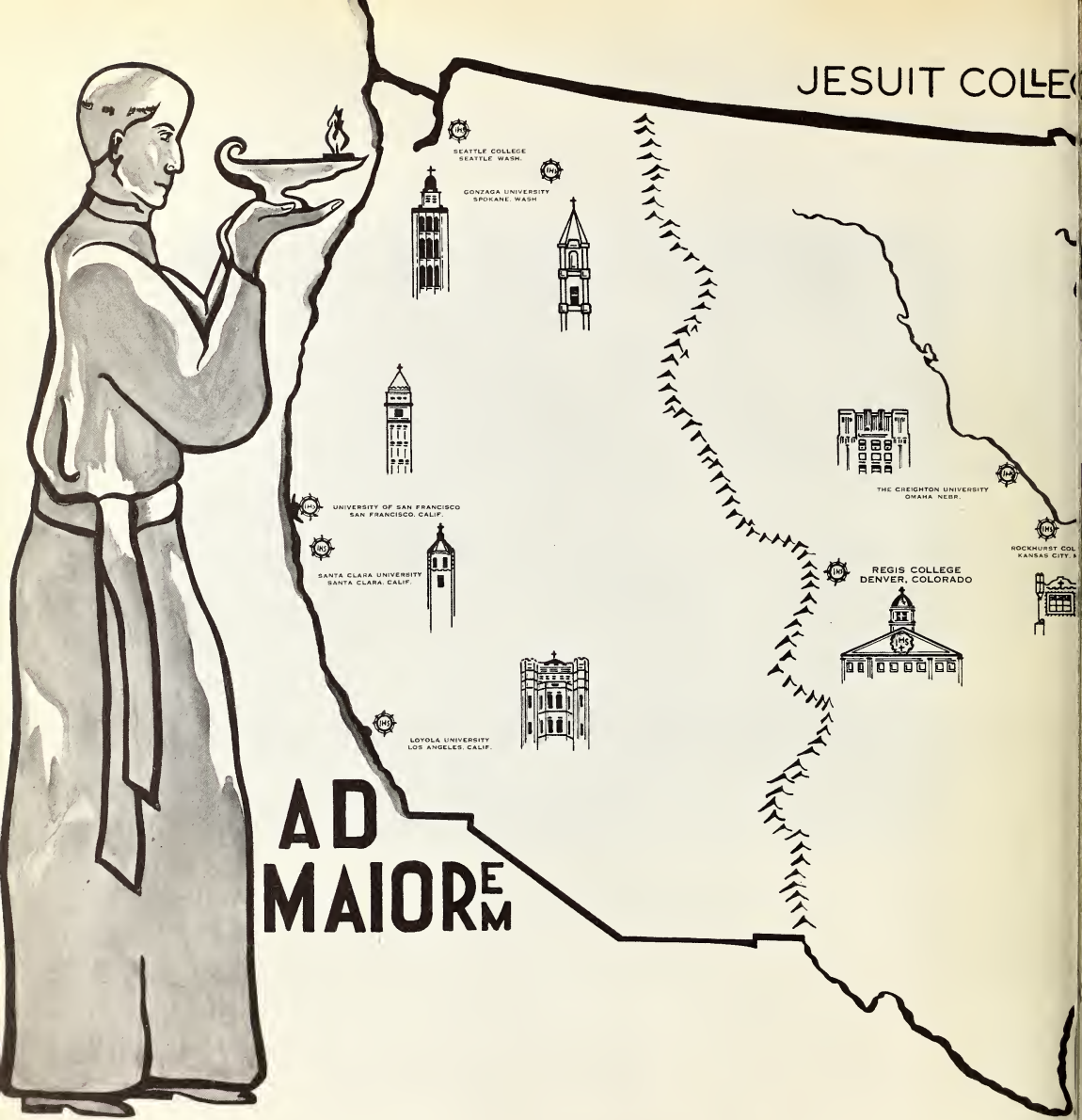


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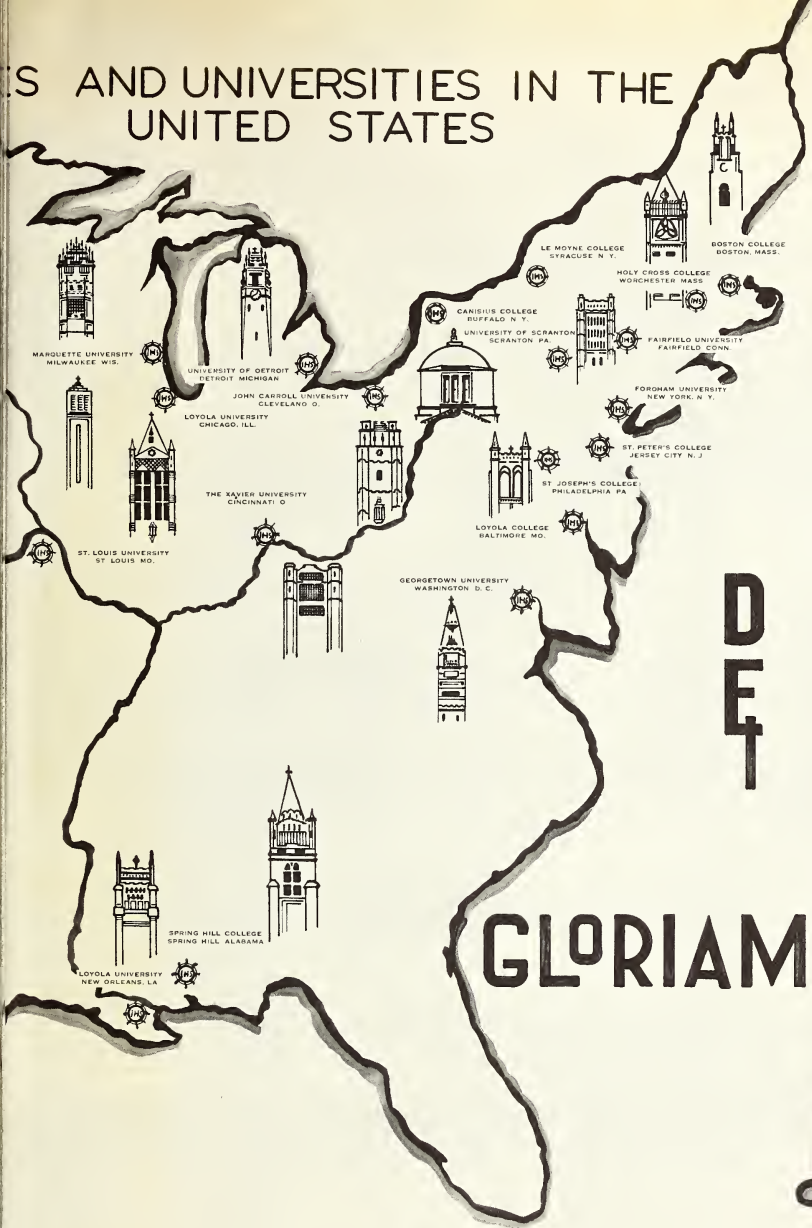
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